

Voters Return Neat Majority for Civil Service Plan

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and unsettled; probably occasional rain tonight or Thursday; seasonable temperature with little change.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1937

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

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SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around And About Town
With C. F. SKIRVIN

When disaster comes, and no one knows when it is coming, it is fortunate if there is some way of meeting the situation. The only organization I know of which anticipates such events is the Red Cross. The annual membership drive is now in progress. You can help assemble money and material if you take out a membership. The campaign is on between Armistice day and Thanksgiving. When fire and floods, war and pestilence, and other casualties to which the world is heir appear, the Red Cross is the response to human appeal, and most effectively and unselfishly devotes itself. Renew your membership now.

And then comes along the fellow who wants to know if I have read a book "About How to Make Friends," and I tell him I hadn't read it, but that I had my own ideas about it. I've always thought our own conduct had a lot to do with making friends, and if we didn't borrow any money from them we would always have them. I've also found out that truth had an important place in the curriculum of daily deportment. A friend who I thought was a wise man told me once that if you were going to be a liar, you should have a good memory. If you are truthful, you won't need to tax your memory about the lies. Anyway, fabrications are uncomfortable companions.

I'll bet the unemployed census would be satisfactory. I know a lot of fellows who have jobs and are unemployed. It's like the visitor going through a factory, and asked the foreman how many men worked there. And he said half of them.

I do not know what sort of a contribution I could make to a cooking school, unless it would be to stay away from it. I wouldn't make a good advertisement. But I understand without any assistance on my part that complete arrangements have been made for three days' interesting sessions at the West Coast theater beginning Wednesday morning. The culinary expert will be Miss Kay Gilbert. They are going to give away prizes and I won't be allowed to get one because Journal folk are barred. That's another reason why I am going to stay away. But if they put on a "feed" just to show how good they are I'm available even if it doesn't do me any good. Nothing much so far has. However, I would recommend to the ladies that they attend the three sessions. They'll get more recipes than some of us "bacon boys" can bring home.

Frank Harwood brings me one of those unemployment report cards with the suggestion that all of us old unemployed Republicans fill out the card so the administration will know what we are not doing. Doggone that kid, doesn't he know that I've been working for the last 100 years, more or less?

Charley Swanner comes downtown Tuesday morning with a shotgun in one hand and a bouquet of flowers in the other. I do not know whether Charley has added a collection department to his law business or not, but if I owed him anything I would pay it, just to be on the safe side.

Met an auditor who was dissatisfied with the records coming to his desk. He said they reminded him of football passes. So many of them were incomplete.

Well, they are finally getting down to about my size. Bob Fernandez has been elected to lead the Santa Ana Community Chest drive next year. Guess I'll help him.

The boys with a thirst were unable to get any relief yesterday while the civil service election was in progress, although many of them tried it. Invitations, accepted with alacrity, turned out to be a dud.

My calendar shows a picture of a turkey where the figures 25 appear. That's Thanksgiving day. Pictures are only partially satisfactory, so I made arrangements with a meat market proprietor to make a literal delivery. I thought it would be more satisfactory to my guests.

There are so many special weeks that it is hard to keep up with them. We are now in the threes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

MOVE TO COMBINE COUNTY, CITY

PROPOSITION WINNER BY FAIR MARGIN

Council Must Now Draft Ordinance

Within two weeks, city council will adopt an ordinance setting up civil service in Santa Ana's fire and police departments.

Approximately 25 per cent of the city's registered voters accepted the plan at the polls yesterday, by a majority of more than 700 votes.

The entire poll showed: Yes, 2761; no, 2013. Only 4774 voters out of the more than 17,000 registered went to the polls.

NEW DEPARTMENTS

The new set up for the two departments will go into effect 30 days after adoption of the ordinance by council. This means that the plan will be in effect by the first of the year.

Votes will be canvassed next Monday by the council, and adoption of the ordinance.

Praise Journal's Part In Election

"Special commendation is due The Journal for its invaluable assistance to the civil service cause, and for its aid in presenting the issue fully and fairly to the public so that voters might register an enlightened opinion on the question."

Elmer Gates, representing the Firemen's Association, and Hunter Leach, Police Association representative, who formed the committee presenting the civil service program, today issued this statement:

"We wish to express appreciation to all who gave support to the ordinance," they said.

sentee ballots counted into the results. The ordinance is expected to be passed for its first reading on the succeeding Monday, and adopted within two weeks.

PENSION BENEFITS

The new plan, which entails appointment of examining board, will not change status of employees now in the two departments, but will provide definite regulations for new employees. It also will set up retirement and pension benefits. It will not act, however, on the basis of a "merit system." Advancements and general conduct of the department will be in the hands of the two chiefs, as formerly.

Check Suspect Kills Self

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Less than an hour after he had been arrested on a bad check charge, a man booked as Grant E. Hill, who wore a 1931 West Point class ring, swallowed a fatal poison dose in the city jail, Deputy Coroner Dave Gershon reported today.

Detectives were checking Hill's assertion that he was going to China as an aviator for the Chinese government.

An army flier at March Field became suspicious after cashing a check for Hill, and flew to North Island, Ralph Whitney, detective sergeant said, they found Hill in a downtown stage depot.

Hill said the Chinese government was to have deposited money to his account in eastern banks. Gershon attempted to contact relatives or friends of Hill in Hollywood Park, Ill.

In The SPOTLIGHT

HARRY WILSON passing out badges on National Milk week.

ELMER HEIDT wearing six of them.

Filibuster Upsets Senate

Escaped Kidnapers Recaptured



Percy Geary (left) was still at large today as police captured John Oley (center) and Harold Crowley (right) after their escape yesterday from the Jamesville, N. Y., jail. The trio was convicted in the O'Connell kidnaping case last year.

Fixin's Cheaper

But Turkey Cost Is Higher

CHICAGO. (AP)—Housewives' Thanksgiving can start at the grocery store this year.

Wholesale food prices today indicated that a number of items on their lists of provisions for the traditional Thanksgiving day feast will be priced lower than they were a year ago.

If the relationship of current wholesale food prices with those of mid-November, 1936, is maintained next week, more than half of the items that go into the typical holiday menu probably will be priced lower than they were a year ago.

However, several important Thanksgiving day specialties, such as the roasted bird in the center of the table may cost a little more. Turkeys, ducks, geese and other poultry are quoted higher than a year ago in the Chicago wholesale market but are lower than two years ago. Choice turkeys are up 17 per cent compared with last year. Best dressed turkeys have risen 1 1/2 cents per pound in the past week and now are quoted at 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 wholesale compared with 1 to 3 a year ago and 3 to 8 two years ago.

Cuts ranging up to 50 per cent are evident in such Thanksgiving staples as eggs, potatoes, apples, oranges, onions, tomatoes, lard, flour and some shell nuts. Items which are up to 15 per cent higher include butter, beans, cheese and a few other trimmings.

Retail food prices have declined slightly the past month, with meats, fruits and vegetables in the lead. However, the latest government index of retail food prices was 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

G. O. P. MAY MEET HERE

The nineteenth district's mammoth Republican convention next March may come to Orange county.

Plans for a campaign by the local county for holding the pre-nomination convention here will be mapped tonight at a meeting of the Republican county central committee and Republican assembly in the offices of Milburn Harvey, Reliance Title building.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange county Republicans are mapping plans for a convention to pick a congressional candidate to oppose Rep. Harry Sheppard, Democrat. Howard Irwin, chief of the central committee, called tonight's meeting for 7:30 o'clock.

Western Church Leader Dies

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Dr. William O. Forbes, 85, former western district secretary of the Presbyterian board of national missions.

A native of Michigan, he lived in Portland, Ore., for 54 years before coming to Los Angeles. Two daughters and a brother survive with the widow. They are Mrs. L. T. King, Portland; Mrs. Lincoln Galt, Tacoma, Wash., and Fred Forbes, Seattle.

RIOT HALTED

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (AP)—Nineteen students were arrested and several injured today when police halted an anti-Semitic demonstration by several hundred Budapest University students.

Delay Labor Peace Parley

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The next American Federation of Labor-Committee for Industrial Organization meeting to discuss peace terms will be held Monday, Nov. 29.

A meeting of representatives of the two labor organizations planned for tomorrow was postponed because of other engagements of the conferees.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL FIGHT SPREADS

FDR Program Blocked By Southerners

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A southern filibuster against anti-lynching legislation upset the senate program today, shattering Democratic lines almost at the start of the special session.

The apparently unorganized attempt to block the measure passed by the house last summer, quickly gained momentum after Senator Wagner (D., N. Y.) sought yesterday to call the bill up for debate.

A half dozen other southern Democrats were ready to follow Connally. They indicated they would carry on the debate for a few days, perhaps until the senate agriculture committee completes its farm bill.

SENATOR CONNALLY (D., Tex.) led off. He talked at length and then sparred for time by having a clerk read a 1935 address by Justice Hugo L. Black (then an Alabama senator) opposing a federal anti-lynching law.

A half dozen other southern Democrats were ready to follow Connally. They indicated they would carry on the debate for a few days, perhaps until the senate agriculture committee completes its farm bill.

Democratic Leader Barkley had tried unsuccessfully to persuade anti-lynching sponsors to let the government reorganization bill have precedence. The latter is the only measure on the president's four-point program which is in shape for debate.

Once the filibuster was begun, however, Barkley and some proponents of the anti-lynching bill appeared disposed to let it rest. They talked themselves out. Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.) a co-author of the measure, said at least 70 senators would vote for it.

Barkley predicted a vote would be reached late in the week, thereby removing a major obstacle from the path of the administration program.

Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) said the agriculture committee would meet every day until it gets "some bill ready for the senate."

FIVE PROGRAMS

In the house, agriculture committee members still appeared quite a way from agreement on a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ROYALTY WED DESPITE CRASH

LONDON. (AP)—Grand Duke Ludwig Von Hesse Bel Rhein, second cousin to Britain's King George, was married today to Miss Margaret Campbell Geddes in a private ceremony cloaked with the tragedy of an air crash that killed nearly all the bridegroom's family.

After the ceremony at St. Peter's church in Eton Square, the mourning newlyweds started their honeymoon with a trip to Ostend, Belgium, to claim the bodies of the duke's mother, brother and his brother's wife and sons and take them to the family seat at Darmstadt, Germany.

They were among 11 persons killed yesterday when a London-bound airliner crashed in flames near Ostend in a fog, and they were en route to London for the wedding. The plane hit a chimney.

Officers Speed Parking Chalk Cars As They Go

No more all-day parking in downtown Santa Ana!

It's no ultimatum, but a new method of producing parking tickets in quantity lots with maximum efficiency.

First warning of the new police drive was sprung on businessmen today as they watched a motorcycle and a sidecar combination put-put through the business district.

In the sidecar a uniformed man was busily marking each parked car with a piece of chalk. The officers counted on covering nearly 20 blocks in an hour, before they came back over the same territory to write out tickets for cars that hadn't been moved from parking places in the one-hour zones.

"It's just an experiment — not necessarily a new drive against all-day parkers," police insisted, though they admitted the "experiment" might make offending businessmen a bit jittery.

'MUNICIPAL DISTRICT' IS ADVOCATED

Proponents Cite Expense Savings

First steps in what was expected to become a concerted drive toward a unified "metropolitan county" government here were taken last night by Supervisor N. E. West in an address before a federal forum audience.

West asked a united front by taxpayers and residents in a campaign for elimination of overlapping city and county functions, which he claimed would reduce tax burdens by from 25 to 35 per cent.

Similar movements are under way in San Diego county, it was reported, and Los Angeles county, where special civil committees have been appointed to study the proposition and report on its possible benefits.

WORKERS IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco county, West pointed out, is under a unified city-county charter, embracing all branches of government under one centralized authority, with a corresponding decrease in taxation.

He emphasized that a large number of public services now are duplicated through county and city governments, and are in many respects overlapping. For example, he pointed out, there are seven or eight different types of law enforcement in the county. There also are 17 different sets of road equipment, owned and maintained by the 13 cities and the four super-visory road districts of the county. The same duplication, he claims, applies also to the legal services and engineering services rendered the people of the county through the city governments and county government.

CHINA OPENS NEW ATTACK

CHINA STRIKES BACK AT INVADING ARMY

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Heavily reinforced Chinese armies struck back at Japanese invaders today in a counter-attack along the "Hindenburg" line defending Nanking, some 125 miles away.

Thousands of fresh troops from the interior marched eastward to bolster Chinese forces southeast of the capital. At the same time, civilians fled from Nanking to the west and the evacuation of government offices was under way.

Chinese commanders said the counter-attack had permitted them to form new lines and declared:

"We will not capitulate or compromise with Japan. We will fight to the last ditch."

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had several hundred thousand trained troops at his disposal. A force of 150,000 Szechwan province warriors arrived at Nanking from the upper reaches of the mighty Yangtze. West of the capital there was a double stream of traffic—civilians evacuating to the interior and troops marching to the front.

In North China the famous communist eighth army harassed communication lines and garrisons of the Japanese. Commanders here disclosed that the same tactics would be used if Japanese succeeded in crossing the Yellow river and taking Tsinanfu, Shantung province capital.

Japanese forces pushed southward in Shansi province, the main body heading for Lingling, new seat of the provincial government after the evacuation of Taiyuanfu.

Civil departments of the Chinese government were divided into three groups for evacuation of Nanking. The first left yesterday, a second leaving today, and the third Friday. They were assigned to Hankow, Changsha and Chungking.

Evacuation of 70 American, 38 British and 100 German subjects was being arranged by American and foreign embassies, but only a few ships remained in Nanking's harbor to carry refugees to safety.

Publisher Dies In Fresno Home

FRESNO. (AP)—Albert E. Ransom, 78, retired publisher of the Fresno Bee, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Benham. Ransom was a publisher in Michigan for 50 years, retiring four years ago to make his home with his daughter here. He also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise Ransom, and several nieces and nephews in Michigan.

HUMAN FOLKS STILL INTEREST

By BRADEN FINCH

In one day's news: A fox bites a farmer in Tennessee.

An octopus seizes a woman in California.

President Roosevelt has a tooth pulled.

At the same time, wars are raging in China and Spain with the possibilities of world disaster; the A. F. of L. is battling the CIO, and congress in hemming and hawing in Washington.

Great mass movements are important; but items about human folks still hold the greater interest for most of us.

FIRST RETURNS RECEIVED ON LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

JOBLESS ACT PROMPTLY IN MAILING

Figures Kept Strictly Confidential

With approximately 11,000 unemployment census report cards delivered to every home, apartment and hotel room in Santa Ana, the local postoffice is hourly receiving hundreds of the cards from persons who have filled out the blanks and returned them.

Although Postmaster Frank Harwood explains that he cannot make known the exact number of cards which have been returned, the poll being strictly confidential in all respects, he says that Santa Anans who are unemployed, partly unemployed or are connected with the WPA CCC or NYA are responding satisfactorily to President Roosevelt's request for co-operation.

MAKES SUGGESTIONS

A few suggestions are made by Postmaster Harwood as to important features involved in filling out the blanks correctly. "If one of the three questions is not answered the survey value of the blank is of no use," Postmaster Harwood stated.

The three questions, of which one must be answered, are: a. Are you employed; b. partly unemployed or c. working under WPA, CCC or NYA or other emergency work project supported by public funds?

Postmaster Harwood also states persons filling out the blanks should take care their names and correct addresses are on the cards.

COMMITTEE PRAISED
The committee under the direction of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, which has been in charge of publicizing the census in Santa Ana and vicinity, was praised today by Postmaster Harwood upon its thoroughness and efficiency in making everyone acquainted with the plan. The schools, the churches and numerous other civic agencies have also been of immeasurable help in this respect, according to Postmaster Harwood.

Persons asked by the government to fill out the cards but who have failed to do this are urged to attend to the matter at once and either give the blanks to their postmen, drop them in the nearest mail box or deliver them to the local postoffice. The poll closes midnight next Saturday.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1)
of a milk week—Nov. 14 to 20. We are urged to put more milk into our system and less fluid of other kind. Now I think they got something there which would be good for many of us. Milk is said to be especially healthful for child life. Guess they quit giving it to me too early, and continued to give it to Harry Riley too long. Anyway, there is a comparison which shows up invidiously for my side.

If you are comfortable and want to feel uncomfortable listen to the frost warnings. They are due now every evening. Floyd Young will tell you, if you want to know, how low the temperatures are going to drop, and where, and if you are in the "where" territory then you can begin worrying.

HONOLULU AIR LINE APPROVED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, reported to congress today airplane passenger service between San Francisco and Honolulu had passed the experimental stage.

The service, Kennedy said, had completed a year of operation "with a performance comprising 96 per cent of previously announced schedules."

The distance of approximately 2400 miles, he said, was "the longest over-water jump now being negotiated regularly on any of the world's airways."

He added design and manufacture plans would result soon in the construction of 120,000 non-stop flying boats of 5000 mile non-stop range, carrying 40 to 50 passengers at an average speed of 175 miles per hour.

Gets Life for Fatal Shooting
REDWOOD CITY. (AP)—Michael Milligan, 59, faced sentence of life imprisonment for the killing of Mrs. Mary Camilla Smith, 45, South San Francisco pet shop owner.

A superior court jury of nine women and three men yesterday convicted Milligan of first degree murder, but recommended life imprisonment.

Mrs. Smith was fatally shot near her home June 8, 1936.

PROBE DEMANDED
Thorough investigation of alleged irregularities in county administration was demanded of the grand jury today by two Brea residents who appeared before the investigating body.

Mrs. M. Lineberger and E. W. Giltner of Brea appeared before the jury at its weekly session this morning.

Wrong Clothes, Secretary!



Watching his short putt roll toward the cup is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, during a twosome with Mrs. Hull, upper left, on the links of the Pinehurst, N. C., country club. The nation's official diplomatic chief had laid aside cares of state temporarily for a short vacation at the widely known resort.

FILIBUSTER UPSETS SENATE

(Continued From Page 1)
farm proposal. They split into subcommittees to write programs for five basic commodities.
In an effort to bring action on wage-hour standards — another part of the administration program — Chairman Norton (D., N.J.) of the house labor committee was circulating a petition to dislodge the measure from the rules committee, where it was buried last session.

If 218 signatures are placed on the petition, the bill would be brought to the house floor automatically on Dec. 13. The labor committee, meanwhile, was considering whether to recall the bill for revision. Leaders declared such a decision would prevent house debate this session.

PROGRAM BLOCKED
Government reorganization measures suggested by Mr. Roosevelt were ready in both chambers, but house leaders decided against immediate debate. The legislation was blocked in the senate when the anti-lynching controversy broke out.

The anti-lynching measure, which has aroused controversies for years, would make states and municipalities liable if lynchings took place in their jurisdiction. They would have to pay up to \$10,000 to a lynching victim (if he was not killed) or to his next of kin.

Southern opponents have contended that states are handling the lynching problem successfully without federal intervention. Most Republicans have supported the bill.

FIGHT CURTAILMENT OF COTTON ACREAGE
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Southwestern cotton growers renewed their opposition today to any attempts by congress to curtail acreage and production on an "historic" basis.

Representatives of California and Arizona growers announced they would "resist to the last, anything like that kind of a proposition."

If it were written into the new farm bill, they said, it would mean the "practical destruction" of the infant cotton industry in the Southwest in favor of the older producing states of the Deep South.

CLAIMS MOVIE 'FRAMEUP'
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—George Auerbach, screen writer, claims it cost him \$1000 to revive a young woman companion who became intoxicated at a Hollywood cafe party.

The party, Auerbach testified, was held a few days after he and his wife separated. The wife, Helen Coburn Auerbach, is asking alimony of \$1000 monthly for herself and two daughters.

Auerbach said he took the young woman, whom he did not identify, from the cafe to his studio to sober her up, went for ice and a towel, and returned to find her screaming. He said he suspected he was being "framed," that she struck him on the head with a telephone, and that he finally had to settle the affair for \$1000.

Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight, to whom the screen writer related the costly incident, continued hearing on Mrs. Auerbach's temporary alimony request until Jan. 5.

NEW TAXING METHOD IS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A house tax subcommittee agreed today to "smooth out" the capital gains tax in a manner which Chairman Vinson (D., Ky.) said should "be helpful to business conditions and not cause any unseemly loss in revenue."

The plan would give the taxpayer an option of paying fixed, top rates on gains realized on capital transactions, or of including the gains in his ordinary income tax rates would work to his advantage.

Under existing law, all capital gains are included in other income and taxed under the income tax brackets.

Vinson said the projected new system would leave unchanged the present method of taxing 100 per cent of gains obtained on capital assets held up to a year.

But if gains were realized on assets held two years, the maximum capital gains tax would be 30 per cent, if held three years, 25 per cent, if four years 20 per cent and five years 16 per cent.

Under existing law, 100 per cent of gains are included in taxable income if obtained on assets held for years, would make states and municipalities liable if lynchings took place in their jurisdiction. They would have to pay up to \$10,000 to a lynching victim (if he was not killed) or to his next of kin.

SEER BLAMED IN SHOOTING
SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—Reverend against the crystal-gazing influence of "Madame Sophie" Gerhardt, society medium, was bared today as a motive for a gun fight in which her husband and another man were critically wounded.

J. E. Gerhardt, 39, was struck in the face and chest and William Bundy, 40, was hit in the abdomen during an exchange of shots in the former's roadhouse Monday night.

Mrs. Gerhardt, Sheriff Emmett Shay reported, disclosed Bundy accused her of exercising a mystic power on his wife, Goldie, which resulted in her divorcing him a week ago.

Both women were at the roadhouse when Bundy made a stormy entrance and the firing began, the sheriff said. Mrs. Bundy, a waitress, collapsed unhurt on the floor. Mrs. Gerhardt fled through a window.

Bundy recently filed a \$75,000 alienation of affections suit against the Gerhardts, charging they broke up his marriage.

Harvard Students Fight Scalpers
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Speculators with Harvard-Yale football tickets today were driven to cover by "sandwich men," bearing signs which read: "Scalp the scalpers. Scalpers are unfair to Harvard men."

The picketing was conducted by two Harvard students, who reported speculators were asking as much as \$50 for a pair of seats for Saturday's game.

Channel Swim Figure Succumbs
WALMER, England. (AP)—Captain Harry Pearson, 72, who piloted many swimmers across the English channel and sometimes was called the father of channel swimming, died today.

Among those he guided were Edward Temme, only man to swim the channel in both directions, and T. W. Burgess who crossed the channel in 1911.

Licensed student-pilots of airplanes in the United States now number almost 18,000, as compared with only 545 10 years ago.

Thief Reforms But Cure Fails To Last Long

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Robert T. Halley, drug store proprietor, almost won his point with a holdup man, he reported to police today. Halley persuaded the man to put his pistol in his pocket and turn a leaf for the good.

But as the holdup man was leaving, John J. Dunn, a customer, walked into the store.

The holdup man whipped out his pistol and robbed Dunn and Halley of \$23.

\$500,000 FIRE IN COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Fire early today destroyed a half-block of business establishments in the heart of Columbus causing damage unofficially estimated at \$500,000 or more and resulted in slight injuries to more than a score of firemen.

Fanned by a brisk wind, flames shot high in the air only two blocks from the state capital building. All firemen off duty were called into action.

The blaze originated from an undetermined cause in the basement of the F. W. Woolworth store.

REBELS PLAN AIR RAIDS ON LOYALISTS

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to be rushing construction of airports behind the Aragon, or northwestern, Spanish front to assist his prospective major offensive eastward.

The newest base for the insurgent aerial armada was said to be located at Tudela, west of the Tudela-Pamplona highway. Others were scattered along the vast battlefield from the French frontier to the mountains of Cuenca province, more than 200 miles to the south.

Insurgent sources predicted Franco would combine his offensive on the Aragon front with a drive on Almeria, a Mediterranean port at the southern end of the territory held by the republican government.

There were only 23,000 automobiles in the United States in 1902; today there are more than 1000 times that number.

undetermined cause in the basement of the F. W. Woolworth store.

Famed Actress' Red Locks Cost Her \$50,000

NEW YORK. (AP)—Now it can be told. That six-foot torrent of carrot-red hair worn by the late Mrs. Leslie Carter, famous actress—it was the envy of women of two continents—was false, and it cost her \$50,000.

Hair Merchant Albert Simonson disclosed today that the actress, during her 16 years on Broadway, bought 10 new sets of hair, paying \$3000 each time. She also paid \$20,000 for repairs.

Simonson, who obtained Mrs. Carter's locks from peasant girls in Austria-Hungary, said false hair also had helped make public idols of Lillian Russell, Richard Mansfield and Jeanne Eagels.

Death Summons War Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Robert, 74, war correspondent and long chief of the Associated Press Berlin and Paris bureaus, died today at his home here.

Roberts was 40 years in active newspaper work and 32 in the service of the AP. Nearly all of this time was spent abroad. His most notable work was in covering the World war. He retired eight years ago.

SEEK JURY FOR PRISON SLAYERS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Trial of the five Folsom convicts accused of murdering Warden Clarence A. Larkin in an abortive prison break entered the third day today with little prospect of obtaining a jury from the available veniremen.

Twelve jurors were borrowed from another department of court after two panels has been utilized but this provided only 19 prospective jurors as against 21 peremptory challenges remaining with the defense and an equal number with the prosecution.

Court officials were prepared to summon a special venire of 45 thus providing a total of about 134 in all for the effort to obtain 12 jurors acceptable to both prosecution and defense.

After exercising 20 challenges, the five defendant counsels elected to use the remaining 25, or five each, separately instead of jointly as in many instances during the first two days of the trial.

Three-fourths of all women professional workers in the United States are school teachers and nurses.

Are those Carrots done already?

Of course—my Electric Range cooks fast!



SWIFT as a speedboat cutting the waves, fast as an airplane streaking across the horizon—that's the speed of cooking on a modern electric range.

Electric heat jumps to the job when you turn the switch. It starts to work fast as an arrow newly flung from the bow. It cooks food quickly, gets it done just when you want it.

The new electric ranges are especially built for fast cooking. Cooking elements have been improved to give maximum speed. As a result, you will find a new electric range one of the fastest ways of cooking you have ever used.

Because of speed and numerous other advantages, electric cookery is gaining rapid favor with California homemakers. It may be interesting to you to learn how easily you can have an electric range for your kitchen. See your electrical dealer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

DON'T MISS IT
The Modern ALL-ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
MISS KAY GILBERT
DAYS —Thursday and Friday
DATES —Nov. 18, 19

PLACE —Fox West Coast Theater

TIME —9:30 to 11:30 A. M.

ADMISSION FREE

Electric Range Cooking is Fast.



ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 67 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 50 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 70 degrees at 12:45; low, 56 degrees at 1:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
Nov. 15, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.11 inches.
Relative humidity, 64 per cent.
Dewpoint, 59 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, west; prevailing direction last 25 hours, west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle west and northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; showers in extreme northwest portion and over mountain tonight; cooler in south portion tonight; moderate west and northwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight; changeable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	24	10
Chicago	24	12
Cleveland	26	12
Des Moines	28	18
Detroit	32	20
El Paso	32	20
Helena	24	12
Kansas City	20	12
Los Angeles	20	12
Memphis	32	20
Minneapolis	18	12
New Orleans	18	12
New York	42	30
Omaha	14	10
Phoenix	24	12
Pittsburgh	34	20
St. Louis	26	12
St. Paul	26	12
Seattle	44	34
Tampa	62	44

Vital Records

Birth Notices
BERRY To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry, Magnolia street, Costa Mesa, Nov. 16 in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

Ernest J. Arambel, 22, Los Angeles; Eva Leann Attrip, 18, Downey.
Victor Vance Beard, 24; Grada Lucille Emery, 20, Los Angeles.
Anthony Cured, 45, Inglewood; Ada J. Williams, 35, Lawndale.
Erick Norman Holmerus, 33, Mission Beach; Mary Ethel Hardin, 25, San Diego.
Francisco Hernandez, 29; Juliet M. Millan, 21, Los Angeles.
Harold Charles Dodge, 21, 1221 West Third street, Santa Ana; Kathryn Elizabeth Cobb, 1247 West Third street, Santa Ana.
Phil Hinch, 18; Eloise Pearl Meisner, 16, Los Angeles.
Leonard Larsen, 22, 730 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim; Lois Lucille Readfender, 19, 706½ West Eighth street, Santa Ana.
Robert Milton Stewart, 31, Alhambra; Marcella Marie Blaine, 25, Los Angeles.
Richard Secret, 27; Ella Marie Petersen, 32, Los Angeles.
Fondro Talbert, 21; Edna Mary Ward, 18, Los Angeles.
Frank Albert White, 20, Baldwin Park; Betty Jane Elledge, 16, Covina.
Harold Milton Wilson, 22, Glendale; Theresa Ruth Patterson, 22, Glendale.

Deaths

RIOS—Antonio Rios, 55, died at Orange county hospital Nov. 17. She is survived by her husband, Steven Rios; three sons and four daughters, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the home, 1022 Lincoln street, Thursday, at 10 a. m. Interment in Santa Ana cemetery. Win-bler mortuary in charge.

Funeral Notice

LANTZ—Funeral services for Mrs. Isabelle Lantz, who died in Los Angeles Nov. 16, will be held at 1 p. m. Thursday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

CHURCH WOMEN MEET

The Estella Daniels' and Women's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Members are to bring covered dishes, sandwiches and table service, and those belonging to the former group are reminded of contributions toward a Christmas box for Estella Daniels MacNab of Valparaiso, Chile.

TOROSA GRANDS

Torosa Past Noble Grands will have a pot-luck luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Leona Talbott, 319 West Third street. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the passing of our dear husband and father. We especially wish to thank the members of the Odd Fellows lodge No. 226 for their many kind deeds in the hour of our bereavement.

RUBY M. GREELEY,
MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. GREELEY,
MR. AND MRS. D. E. BEST.

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

We Telegraph Flowers

PHONE 4666

Macros
Fifth and Broadway Santa Ana

WASHINGTON FAVORED AID FOR FARMERS, FDR ASSERTS

FOUNDING OF AGRICULTURE WORK NOTED

Says Country's Father Was 'First Farmer'

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that George Washington's career made it "almost certain" the first president would have favored present-day "government action to aid farmers."

Washington, Mr. Roosevelt said, showed by his own words "that he considered agricultural production even in his time to be much more than a local matter. President Roosevelt remarks were delivered to presidents of land grant colleges and universities gathered at Washington's home in connection with the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural department. Because the chief executive was confined to the White House with a tooth ailment, his remarks were read by Secretary Wallace.

"The President, calling Washington the first 'master farmer,' said:

"Knowing what we do of George Washington's belief in a national government strong enough to cope with the problems of his time, and his recognition of the importance of agriculture as the foundation of our national life, we can be sure that if he had lived today he would have acted boldly to keep agriculture from going down to ruin.

"We can be sure that he would not have denied to agriculture advantages which government has so freely granted to industry. All his actions indicate that he would have supported farmers in programs of the type they have adopted.

"Just as he himself shifted from one-crop tobacco production to a balanced type of farming in order to save the soil, it seems almost certain that he would have favored government action to aid farmers as a group to bring their farming operations into balance.

PLACE IN LIFE

"Let us resolve that we will be worthy of his great example. Let us resolve that as a nation we will not neglect the fertility of our soil or the integrity of our farm and always, the great life of industry shall have its rightful place in our American life."

Although Washington considered agricultural production to be more than a local matter, Mr. Roosevelt said the first president could not possibly have foreseen many changes that were destined to take place.

Washington could not foresee, the chief executive said, that a protective tariff policy would put agriculture "at a permanent disadvantage" or how farm mortgages would be linked with life insurance policies held by millions of people in cities and towns.

FACE BANKRUPTCY

He could not foresee, Mr. Roosevelt continued, that taxes, interest and freight rates would push thousands of farmers into bankruptcy, or how abundant production would crush farmers under unmarketable surpluses.

Nor could Washington see ahead, the President said, to the development of great corporations and labor unions causing farmers to unite, or the intricate ties between rural and urban prosperity.

Yet, the nation's first chief executive, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, showed that nearly a century and a half ago he realized the widest scope of the agricultural problem.

School District Change Urged

Members of the board of supervisors at their next meeting will see a petition presented by citizens of the Old Yorba Linda school district requesting withdrawal from the rest of Yorba Linda district so that it may join the Placencia United School district.

Ray Adkinson, Orange county superintendent of schools, has the petition in his office, upon which are 135 signatures. A change in the boundary line of the district would involve the shifting of approximately \$1,500,000 in assessed valuation from one area to another, according to Adkinson.

Lecture on Social Psychology Slated

Dr. Frank C. Davis, U. C. L. A., will deliver the second in a series of lectures on social psychology Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Willard Junior High school auditorium, Mrs. Golden Weston, director of the adult education department, announced today.

Dr. Davis' subject will be "Environmental Conditioning." The series is being presented by the Willard Evening High school, and is open to the public.

BEG PARDON!

This little corner is set aside to correct errors that creep into the Journal from time to time. When they are discovered we promptly and gladly correct them.—Editor

In "It's This Way," by Donald Button in yesterday's paper, composing room errors resulted in the Hazard museum of Santa Barbara being called the Harvard museum and in "bridge paths" being printed as "bridge paths."

Famed Boys' Choir to Sing Here



The famous Vienna Boys' Choir (above) will present two concerts in Santa Ana as part of its American tour, through the efforts of the Santa Ana Musical Arts society and the Behmer-Wilson concert tours. The performances will be presented in Santa Ana High school auditorium next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Newspaper University of America

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)
Cop. 1937, Philip H. Bachrach, Pres.

QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

CURRENT HISTORY—First Year

1—What is the prayer of the German National Socialist (Hitler's) Party?

LAW—Second Year

2—What does "flagrante delicto" mean?

POETRY—Third Year

3—Who is the Poet Laureate of Great Britain?

SCIENCE—Fourth Year

4—What is the best material for fillings and other dental work?

HIGH SCHOOL

ENGLISH—First Year

5—What does "twaddle" mean?

6—What is the meaning of indorse?

LITERATURE—Third Year

7—What is meant by crocodile tears?

HISTORY—Fourth Year

8—What was the Spanish Armada?

ELEMENTARY

ARITHMETIC—First Grade

9—How many months in a year?

ZOOLOGY—Third Grade

10—What animal looks like a striped horse?

HISTORY—Fifth Grade

11—Is Alaska a state?

GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—What is the largest ocean in the world?

Answers on Classified Page

Y' SETTLES

BOY'S SUIT

Y. M. C. A. officials today had settled for \$254.60 a claim of an 11-year-old boy whose leg was broken in a baseball game at Camp Oceola last July.

President Superior Judge H. G. Ames signed a court order upholding the compromise, asked in a petition by Fred N. Anderson, father of 11-year-old Kenneth Anderson, who suffered the injury at the camp last July.

The Y. M. C. A. denied responsibility for the injury, suffered when young Anderson collided with another boy during the baseball game, but offered the settlement, which was accepted.

Two Women Sued

For \$22,625

Two feminine automobile drivers and a feminine passenger were principals today in a superior court lawsuit for \$22,625 damages for an accident Oct. 15, on West 17th street.

Gladys Cook, driver of one of the cars, asked \$7600 for damages to her car and injuries to herself, and Jessie Bond sued for \$15,025 for personal injuries. They claimed that the defendant, Sophie Grossman, was driving negligently and caused the accident, which occurred near Harbor boulevard.

CORONATION PICTURES

Five reels of moving-pictures of the coronation and of English and Scotch country scenes will be shown at a benefit performance sponsored Friday at 8 p. m. at the K. C. hall by Post 42, Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Other attractions will be piano numbers by Mrs. E. B. Owens and baritone solos by Robert White. The public is invited.

SPEEDERS FINED

Seven speeding fines were collected in Santa Ana city court yesterday from: Ernest W. Flack, National City, \$15; Forrest C. Cleveland, Los Angeles, \$10; Wilson W. Phelps, Los Angeles, \$8; Mrs. Lola Economy, Hollywood, \$8; Mabel S. Burke, Santa Ana (speeding and boulevard stop), \$8, and William W. Dillingham, Orange, \$65.

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new subscribers who have just joined The Journal's ever-increasing family of readers:

MRS. BERT PRICE
IDA L. EWING
J. W. BAKER
ROY RICHARDS
A. F. LARSON
W. P. QUARTON
SHORTY CHAMBER
MARY A. FEARS

Musical Arts Group Sponsors Singers

Santa Ana will be offered an outstanding musical treat next Tuesday, when the Vienna Boys' choir, world-famed musical organization, presents two concerts in the Santa Ana High school auditorium.

A repertoire of secular and sacred songs, as well as a delightful operetta in costume, will be featured, Clarence Gustlin, in charge of the choir's local appearance, said today.

The choir, Gustlin pointed out, is famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their refreshing interpretations of the world's masterpieces. Their present repertoire ranges from the arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert and Mozart, to selections from Humperdinck, Hadyn and Mozart, and a blended group of national choruses and Christmas songs.

The choir is steeped in musical tradition. It was founded in 1498 by the Emperor Maximilian, when he decreed that the Vienna Court orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys.

Its home today is Vienna, where the Saengerknaben lives in the Wilhelminenberg castle, overlooking the wooded hills which inspired Strauss' "Vienna Woods." They live there the year round, with academic tutors to provide secular education.

It was not until quite recently that the organization answered an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts by starting a series of European tours, which finally were enlarged to include America.

"There is nothing immature," Gustlin emphasized today, "nothing childish or merely cute in their performances, which reach beyond an adult perfection by virtue of the intense classical training and tradition of the choir. The deviation from ecclesiastical to secular activities is unique in the history of sacred choirs, and it has already marked a golden milestone in the interpretation of Mozart, Hadyn, Humperdinck and other noted composers.

A special performance for school children will be given in a Tuesday matinee preceding the evening performance, with reduced prices prevailing. The afternoon performance will be at 1:30 p. m., with the evening performance at 8 p. m.

The choir is being brought here through the efforts of the Santa Ana Musical Arts society, and the Behmer-Wilson concert tours.

LIONS CLUBS

HOLD MEET

Fifty representatives of Orange county Lions clubs convened in Garden Grove last night for the monthly county council meeting.

A musical program under direction of Dr. J. C. Kraushaar, president of the Garden Grove club, was presented following reports from each club on special activities undertaken during the past few months. County President Sunny Sunquist of Santa Ana presided.

Because of the Christmas season, the council will not meet in December. The next session is scheduled for Laguna late in January.

Lions from all over the county were invited to attend the New-Harbor club's charter dinner-dinner-dance at Costa Mesa next Monday.

NEPHEW KILLED

George E. Peters, prominent Santa Ana, was called north this morning by the accidental death of a nephew, Clifford Irwin Ukiah. Full details of the fatal accident were not learned. Peters expects to return to his home at 110 West First street Monday.

MEXICANS IN TROUBLE

Four former residents of Mexico were booked in the county jail today on charges of violating the federal immigration act. They are Ruben Hernandez, 20, Guanaquato; Rafael Vera, 22, Monterey; Jose Molina, 24, Michoacan, and Pedro Lopez, 40, Michoacan.

SYCAMORE GRANDS

Sycamore Past Noble Grands will enjoy a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Meta Caid, 11, 1236 South Birch street, on Thursday. Mrs. Leola Dietrich, Mrs. Katherine Clark, and Mrs. Flossie Crawford will be co-hostesses.

OIL SKELETON AIRED AGAIN

The skeleton in the county official closet—the long-fought Eden oil case—may be exposed within 10 days.

Depending on availability of Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warner, of San Bernardino, who heard the case here last June, testimony of expert witnesses as to whether road oil sold the county was tampered with may be presented in court here soon, The Journal learned today.

Judge Warner was here last week, and spent an hour and a half with attorneys for both sides in the controversy and Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chemist of the California Institute of Technology. Stripped as by Dr. Beckman's report and further proceedings was imposed by the judge, who said it depended on wishes of the two parties to the suit whether Dr. Beckman's analysis would be presented verbally or in writing.

Dr. Beckman was employed by the court to determine whether road oil sold the county by the Eden oil firm was actually full of mud and water, as the county charged, or whether samples submitted to the county road department had been tampered with.

The Eden firm is suing for \$1729, the price of the oil, and the county has filed a complaint for \$3300, charging that faulty oil damaged oil on which it was spread.

The case flared forth during last year's supervisory campaign period. Don Jerome, partner with William Iverson in the Eden firm, is a son of former Supervisor William C. Jerome, who was seeking re-election at that time and was defeated.

HOT DOG ON

STATE LEASH

Small butcher shop proprietors, fearful their sausage and corned beef business will go to pot, today awaited action by the board of supervisors which may help them out.

The state, supervisors were told yesterday afternoon, is now insisting on inspection of all shops where sausage is made, instead of only large plants for which an inspection law was passed. State inspection will cost the shops at least \$5 a month. This cost, they contend, will force many of them to stop selling sausage, because of additional changes in equipment which will cost about \$75 per shop.

Supervisor Steele Finley made a motion that the county hire an extra inspector to care for sausage inspections, but the motion died when Supervisor N. E. West opposed it on grounds it was "class legislation" aiding only a small group at the expense of all the taxpayers. A four-fifths vote would have been required because the item was not in the county budget, and the board today was awaiting next week's meeting, when Supervisor John Mitchell, absent yesterday, is expected to be present to bring the issue to a head.

20-30 CLUB

TO ELECT

Paul Beckman and J. Eugene Walker are candidates for the presidency of the 20-30 club at the semi-annual election of officers which will be held next Tuesday evening.

These and other nominations made last night are as follows: Robert Schilling, Crawford Hall, Wylie Carlyle and Frank Lewis for the two vice presidents; John Newman, Newell Vandernast, Curtis Bowman, Harvey Bear, Merle Youel and Fred Johnston, board of directors, and Otto Gregg, sergeant-at-arms.

The man receiving the highest vote for the vice presidency will be elected first vice president and the second high man will take over the position of second vice president. Four candidates with the highest standing for the offices of directors will be elected into that group. The posts of secretary and treasurer will be filled by the president after his election to office.

Principal speaker at the luncheon last night was Tommy Kuchel, state assemblyman from Anaheim, who told of his experiences at the last session of the legislature.

Rooster Boosters

Cry at Crowing

GLENDAL, (AP)—No noise was barred while the city of 73,000 crowed in former years about being the "fastest growing city in the world."

But today Glendale, situated on the edge of the great San Fernando Valley poultry belt, was up in arms against roosters. The city council is considering what steps can be taken to provide a more quiet dawn, even to an ordinance prohibiting raising chickens within the city limits.

BARR

LUMBER COMPANY

Free BOOK OF PLANS

Interesting BUILDING INFORMATION

FERGUS HEIRS GET \$20,000

Mrs. Violet E. Fergus, who died here a week ago today, left an estate worth \$20,000, it was revealed today when Public Administrator Earl Abbey filed a petition in superior court for probate of her will and letters of administration.

Mrs. Fergus had named John D. Nichols as executor in the will, dated Jan. 28, 1937, but Nichols died before Mrs. Fergus, and Abbey alleges that Will Fergus, the widower, is willing for the public administrator to handle the estate.

Included in the estate is an apartment house at 329 Halesworth street, which was left to the widower. William H. Leo, of Wellsview, N. Y., Mrs. Fergus' son, is to get the residue of the estate, after cash bequests of \$3500 are paid to others. Leo's sons and daughters also are left \$2500.

FIDELIS CLASS

Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Miss Edna Machander on East Santa Clara avenue all day Friday, with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED

Jesus Miramontes, 32, was arrested in San Fernando yesterday to face Orange county charges of non-support of a minor child. He was brought to the Orange county jail.

To Appear Here



ETHEL MEGLIN

Ethel Meglin, founder and president of the 50 Meglin dance studios in this country, will appear in person for the charity show being sponsored by the Sycamore Rebekah lodge No. 140 at Santa Ana High school next Friday, it was announced by sponsors today.

Some of the Meglin graduates who have found fame include Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, June Lang, Judy Garland, Billy

4 INJURED IN TRAFFIC

Three persons were injured when cars driven by Edwin Victor Quant, 18, 1017 East Palmyra street, Orange, and William Barnes, 62, route 1 box 190, Santa Ana, sideswiped head-on yesterday afternoon on South Glassell at Fairhaven streets near Orange.

Both drivers and a passenger in Quant's car, Art Bush, 18, 437 South Olive street, Orange, were hurt slightly.

Barnes was making a left turn onto Fairhaven when the accident occurred.

In another traffic accident yesterday, six-year-old Ronald Fortner, route 4 box 356, Santa Ana, was slightly injured when he assertedly dashed into Newport road in front of the Palmarino school and ran into the rear of a car driven by Walter C. Shrode, 117 Twenty-third street, Newport Beach.

The child apparently was running to join a group of other children who already had crossed the road. He was treated for minor scratches and bruises.

WOMAN CHARGED DRUNK

Arrested by Laguna Beach police on a drunk driving charge, Mrs. Catherine Brown, 30, 444 Green street, Los Alamitos, was booked in the county jail yesterday.

Lee and Charlyne Wyatt. The benefit program will feature Orange county youngsters from the Meglin studios.

Chandler's

Enjoy the THRILL of ELECTRIC COOKERY THRIFT!



THRIFT COOKER
Economical. Costs no more to operate than the kitchen light. Cooks an entire meal of meat, vegetables, dessert—or bakes small quantities, like a few potatoes, without need for heating up the oven.

CALROD, Hotpoint's metal-sealed electric cooking coil,

BOYS' QUINTET BATTLES STUDIO ALL-STARS

SPORTS Copy- Wrighted

ODDS
and
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

From all indications, Salinas will be little more than a "breather" for our high-powered Dons here Friday night.

The Cowboys, however, should furnish exactly the kind of opposition Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty desire as a tune-up for the Dons' "big game" with Fullerton here Thanksgiving day.

Salinas has been blanked five times this season, and the Cowboys have scored only two touchdowns against seven rivals. The club's record:

0..... California P.C.	19
0..... Menlo J. C.	0
7..... St. Mary's Frosh	40
0..... Marin J. C.	13
0..... Taft J. C.	13
0..... Placer J. C.	13
0..... Santa Rosa J. C.	14

Ed Adams, former Santa Ana Don star who coaches the northemers, realizes his club will be a decided underdog, but warns the Cowboys play much better football than their record indicates.

Blanchard Beatty is a busy man these days.

The Dons' assistant football coach, who still ranks as Cook's all-time quarterback for his play back in 1927, also is concentrating on developing a winning basketball team at Santa Ana.

Tonight, in Tustin High School's spacious gymnasium, Beatty will send his Don melon-tossers against the crack M. G. M. quintet from Culver City. If the Dons draw well, they will play all of their Eastern conference games at Tustin, too.

Harry (Dutch) Clark, great player-coach of the Detroit professional gridgers, was asked this week whether he would prefer to coach pro or college football. He made this startling reply:

"I don't know enough to coach a college team. That's not as silly as it sounds because there is actually a big difference in the two jobs. The college coach must concentrate on fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling, whereas in pro football we take for granted the players know these rudimentary things. If not, they don't last. The pro coaching job is concerned primarily with team strategy, conditioning and spirit. Don't let anyone tell you the professionals just go through the motions. They have to be handled and brought to 'peaks' for the most important games, just like any college outfit."

'V' CAGERS IN TRIPLE BILL

Two top-notch clubs, Al's Lock and Key Shop and Montgomery Ward, vie at 8 o'clock tonight in the feature battle in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league triple-header. Barr Lumber and Patterson Dairy hook up in the opening tilt with Treasweet and Penhall holding down the floor at 9 p. m.

Al's Lock and Key, Patterson Dairy and Treasweet are favored to come out on top.

Bowling

PENN STORAGE			
Wm. Jerome	143	155	127-425
W. Parker	167	149	166-482
F. Parker	167	149	166-482
G. Preble	171	160	158-490
J. Mills	141	117	130-389

Totals	791	729	728-2218
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JEAN WINNERS' 13TH STUDIO			
C. Gasar	143	135	188-456
S. O'Connor	127	170	157-454
J. Gaspar	185	170	157-454
M. Van Sistine	185	170	157-454
H. Gaspar	182	213	173-568

Totals	824	864	790-2478
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AL'S AUTO SERVICE			
T. Allan	177	182	189-547
A. Anderson	158	145	170-473
A. Adrian	129	129	128-387
Fleming	185	121	159-445
T. Allan, Jr.	153	146	156-455

Totals	824	723	803-2307
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WEST FIFTH LUMBER			
H. Sowards	149	168	155-472
F. Musselman	169	109	135-413
R. Medford	129	166	170-465
C. Rumell	174	148	162-484
N. Cowan	194	186	184-529

Totals	815	777	771-2363
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GREEN CAT CAFE			
L. Sargent	157	178	163-498
W. Ryckman	134	125	147-406
B. Buzick	136	116	135-407
O. Mann	136	116	135-407
C. Conner	156	160	161-477

Totals	752	716	803-2271
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LANGLAY OIL COMPANY			
J. Allen	163	99	165-427
J. McFadden	166	129	133-428
W. Starkey	131	178	133-422
C. Hammer	207	159	138-504
T. Gibson	145	170	132-447

Totals	765	103	699-2167
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SCHLUETER'S			
P. Kelly	179	138	156-528
D. P. Davis	120	106	154-380
E. Hobbs	207	159	138-504
E. Schluter	127	123	133-383
E. Schluter	179	163	184-528

Totals	812	744	765-2321
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Sophomore Elevens Meet for Crown Here

SAINT 'BEES' ENGAGE SAN BERNARDINO

Bob Musick Shifted
To Halfback For
Citrus Belt Test

Sophomore football teams of Santa Ana and San Bernardino high schools will wage a spirited battle for the Citrus Belt league championship here tomorrow afternoon.

The titular conflict is billed for 2:30 o'clock at Poly field on South Parton street.

Undefeated in their only three league starts, Reece (Pinky) Greene's Saint sophomores need only a victory or a tie against San Bernardino to win the flag.

It will be the Saints' final start. There is no further playoffs in sophomore competition.

An epidemic of injuries, benching four of his halfbacks, has forced Coach Greene to shift his brilliant fullback, Bobbie Musick, to a halfback post. Aureo Orozco will take over the fullbacking duties, with Ross Barnes starting at quarterback and Ralph Barnes at left halfback.

On the Little Saints' line will be Bill Brown at left end, Orville Tatum at left tackle, John Pollard at left guard, Ralph Shallenberger at center, Bob Wooster at right guard, Bill Meyer at right tackle and Jerry Buzick at right end.

San Bernardino should put up a stiff fight, inasmuch as the Little Braves defeated by a 13-7 score the Riverside eleven which Santa Ana was fortunate to defeat, 7 to 6. The Little Saints opened with impressive victories over Chaffey, 13-0, and Redlands, 32-0.

Riddle Enters War Admiral In Handicap

By ROBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—It may come as no great surprise, but War Admiral was formally marked down today as a candidate for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Charles S. Strub, generalissimo of the Los Angeles Turf club, announced that Owner Samuel D. Riddle telephoned from New York and authorized him to nominate the Admiral for the big race March 5.

Nominations do not close until Dec. 1, but Riddle said he wanted no slip-up in getting his Kentucky Derby champion in the classic. He said his trainer, George Conway, was ill and wouldn't be able to attend to the immediate details of entering.

Strub awaiting Riddle's nomination fee of \$1000, blantly consented to put War Admiral's name on the list, and he should. For the great Admiral is one of the biggest names in the turf world at present except in San Francisco, where they reserve such delectable terms for a horse christened Seabiscuit.

The "Biscuit, owned by Charles S. Howard, is en route to Santa Anita and prospects for one of the greatest races in history loom ahead.

Seabiscuit, beaten out by a nose by William Dupont's Rosemont in the 1937 Santa Anita, finished the season with more purse money (\$168,642), but the Admiral retired in glory and never a defeat in eight starts—and with a comfortable nestegg for his master, (\$166,500).

The two horses never met during the eastern campaign, but the Howard stable can point to one comparison in their steed's favor. Seabiscuit won the Riggs handicapper at Baltimore at a mile and 5-16 packing 130 pounds and set a track record of one minute 57 2-5 seconds.

Three days before War Admiral won the Pimlico special at the same distance, carrying 128 pounds but in slower time by one and 2-5 seconds.

Since no argument can ever be settled until the two actually race together, the possibility of one engaging in a duel here already has the Santa Anita crowd slightly dreamy-eyed.

There will be some other good horses in the \$100,000 affair, too—horses like Pompoon, Rosemont, Healey, Top Row and Indian Day.

War Admiral and Seabiscuit should remember the names. They may come in handy next March.

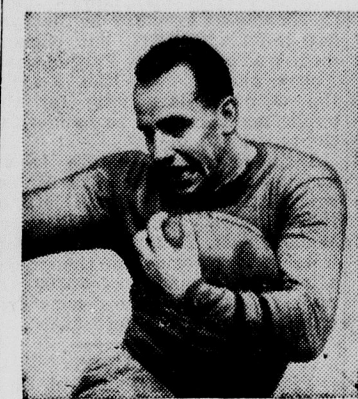
Majors' Old-Time Player, Scout Dies

LOWER, Mass. (AP)—William H. Merritt, 65, former major league baseball player and scout, died today.

He played with Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National league, managed the Calgary team in the old Northwestern league, and later served as a scout for the Boston National and American league clubs.

All-America Gridders of 1936

Are Cash-and-Carry Boys Today



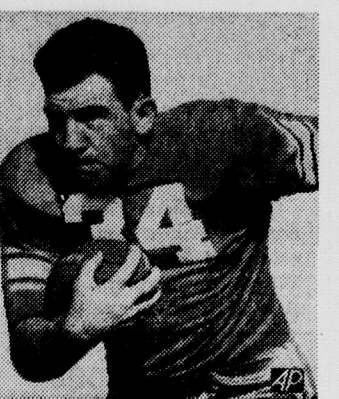
BUIVID
He's a Chicago Bear



FRANK
He's Still at Yale



FRANCIS
He's a Bear, Too



PARKER
He's a New Dodger

Remember? These Boys Formed The 1936 All-America Backfield

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK. (AP)—The polls still are open and the voters marking their ballots in the 1937 election for the all-America team. Therefore it would be a bit premature to start lining the boys up right now in any definite formation.

But it's neither too early nor too late to check up on the 1936 all-Americans and see what they are doing now.

Of the 11 members of last year's Associated Press All-America first team, two were juniors. They still are in college and therefore, candidates for re-election.

One of them, chunky, spring-muscled Clint Frank of Yale, is practically re-elected by popular—and expert—acclaim. Placed at quarterback on the "all" team a year ago, his accomplishments in his senior campaign as captain,

signal-caller, chief ball-carrier and defensive dynamite stick qualify him for a place, and a big one, on anyone's "dream team."

The other hold-over, Joe Routh of Texas A. and M., is playing a good game at guard. The Texan, however, is laboring more obscurely than a year ago in the bulking shadow of his running mate, Virgil Jones.

Seven of the nine others are playing pro football in the toughest circuit of all, the National league. The two exceptions to the rule are Larry Kelley, Frank's team-mate and chief pass-snatcher at Yale, and Max Starcevic, brash guard of the Washington Huskies, 1936 Pacific Coast Conference champions.

These boys turned to similar pursuits. The talkative Eli is coach and history instructor at Peddie school as well as a rookie sports

writer, while Starcevic, at last reports, was coaching a high school team.

Two of the backs, Harrison (Sam) Francis, Nebraska fullback, and Ray Buivid, all-around Marquette star, are with the Chicago Bears. Francis has been a ball-toting ace for the Chicagoans right along.

The fourth member of last year's ball-carrying quartet, Ace Parker of Duke, has joined the Brooklyn Dodgers. Parker spent part of the baseball season with the Philadelphia Athletics, some time with their farm teams, and had some trouble getting Manager Connie Mack's consent to his venture in the bruising pro game.

Four all-America linemen also are making fresh reputations and handy pieces of change for themselves as pro gridgers.

Gaynell Tinsley, brilliant Louisiana Stater picked as Kelley's partner at end, is leading the league and likely to set new records for pass-catching. He's with the Chicago Cardinals. Ed Widseth, towering Minnesota tackle, is a defensive star for the New York Giants.

All-America teams at best are mythical creations. But, on the evidence supplied by Messrs. Tinsley, Francis, Widseth, Daniel, Basrak, Buivid and Parker among the pros and Messrs. Frank and Routh, the college hold-overs, it would seem that last year's Associated Press All-America would have stood up nobly under the worst sort of fire.

There were some prospects of debate, but over all hung an atmosphere of compromise, to be effected by a possible rearrangement of representation on various committees.

After the N. C. A. A. petitioned the A. O. A. for adoption of an amendment giving the colleges 5 of the 9 memberships on committees governing the four sports, the A. O. A. proposed an amendment which would increase its membership on the A. O. A. executive committee from 3 to 11.

The A. O. A. also will elect officers and an executive committee today to guide American plans for participation in the 1940 Tokyo games. Avery Brundage of Chicago is the incumbent president.

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SPORTS Roundup

By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Max Schmeling, who probably never saw a football game in his life, is picking grid winners in a New York newspaper's guessing contest. . . . Will someone please tell us how they're going to leave Byron Whaley of South Dakota Mines off the little All-America? . . . Jack Torrance, pounding a cop's beat in Baton Rouge, La., still dreams of a fistic comeback. . . . Tut, tut, Nebraska writes say Sam Francis' kid brother, Viscount, now a frosh back for the Cornhuskers, is going to be better than old Sam, which is some order in any football league.

Ossie Solem can step up and take another bow. . . . His Syracuse eleven, which they said couldn't finish in the black, already has won five games and tied another. . . . If you are looking for long shots Saturday, put a bob on Columbia over Dartmouth, Princeton over Navy, Colgate over Syracuse, Purdue over Indiana and Stanford over California. . . . (There'll be a four-star sleeper coming along later in the week. . . . Right now it looks like Texas Christian over Rice, but this isn't the last word.) . . . While Guy Guyon, Jr., burns up the woods for Catholic U., down at Washington, his famous old dad is making a hit as a referee out around Tucson, Ariz.

One guy getting a lot of mail these days is Dukes Duford, former Marquette fullback and now coach of St. Ambrose college at Davenport, Iowa. . . . Since he took charge, in 1931, Dukes' teams have won 45 games, lost only nine and brought in three titles. . . . He is undefeated in the Iowa conference since 1933. . . . If he's in a new and bigger post next year, don't be surprised. . . . Some of the New York experts are blasting Army's outmoded attack. . . . We still say they'll sink the Navy. . . . Metropolitan sports writers got a big kick out of hearing Doc Newton lead his North Carolina State gridgers in southern spirituals when they were up here last week to play Manhattan.

It now turns out that the Notre Dame team which played Minnesota had more Swedish blood in the lineup than the Gophers. . . . Petey Sarron had gone into retirement with bad hands when his smart manager, Jimmy Erwin, persuaded him to come out and win the world's featherweight title—which Petey did. . . . When passing bouquets for good coaching jobs, don't overlook Arthur (Dutch) Bergman, silver-haired former running mate of George (Gum) at Notre Dame, who has brought Catholic U. of Washington forward with a rush. . . . Red Hunt, fullback on the Kalamazoo college football team, who led scores in his conference last year with 42 points, hasn't scored one this year, though he is still a regular.

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COOK SCHOOL DRAWS BIG ATTENDANCE

Prize Winners Get
Valuable Gifts

Hundreds of Santa Ana husbands are due for a surprise tonight—because hundreds of Santa Ana housewives crowded into the Fox West Coast theater this morning for the first session of The Journal's three-day all electric cooking school.

Miss Kay Gilbert, nationally known home economist, explained in detail tasty and inexpensive dishes designed to tantalize the man in the house and provide an easy road to household economy and effortless housekeeping.

HANDSOME PRIZES

More than a score of handsome prizes were presented to lucky ones among the audience, with more to follow every day, climaxed by drawing of the grand prizes—Hotpoint electric range, on the last day of the school.

Doors for tomorrow's school will open again at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, in order to accommodate the increased crowd expected for the next day.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Recipes and household hints of Miss Gilbert, which will be used during the school, will be printed in each day's edition of The Journal.

Among today's awards were:

An emerald utility table, donated by Chandler's, to Mrs. L. R. Jones, 1051 West Sixth street;

A linen table set, donated by Hart's Drygoods store, to Mrs. E. H. Rhoton, 410 East Fourth street;

A silk set, donated by McFadden-Dale Hardware, to Mrs. E. L. Mathews, 219 East Seventeenth street;

Electric waffle iron, from the Edison company, to Mrs. Charles W. Brown, 320 West Second street.

GROCERIES GIVEN

Besides the initial major prizes, to be added to each day, were various intriguing combinations of groceries, including Weber's bread, Irish canned goods, Holly sugar, and a variety of other items.

Globe A-1 products, which were presented by Jimmie Adams, advertising manager of The Journal and master of ceremonies, to a quarter-hundred housewives.

Award winners, drawn by Betty Guild, Journal society editor, went to Mrs. Minnie E. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. L. G. Pletke, Mrs. Anna Bahitt, Mrs. A. L. Heil, Mrs. Lena Timmons, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. R. M. Holt, Mrs. H. G. White, Mrs. Florence Fyrie, Mrs. H. F. Wolf, Mrs. Thelma Turpin, Mrs. C. A. Schleiff, Mrs. W. C. Kuebler, Mrs. J. Nussbaum, and Mrs. Esther Chancel.

PENSION PLAN BOOSTER FINED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Robert Noble, sponsor of the \$25-every-Monday pension plan, had the alternative today of paying a \$50 fine or serving five days in jail for parading without a license.

Two followers, arrested with him at a demonstration in front of a radio station Oct. 17, were given suspended sentences of a \$5 fine one day in jail.

Diamond Broker Loses \$10,000

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—When Joe McClosky, diamond broker salesman, stopped to recover a lighted cigarette dropped between the cushions of his car, it cost him \$10,000. That was the value of a ruby and diamond bracelet which slipped out of McClosky's pocket and was lost, he reported.

SIMPLE TO MAKE, EASY TO LAUNDRY IS MARIAN MARTIN WRAP-AROUND

PATTERN 9511

Easy to wear, easy to launder, and easy to look at, is this smart Marian Martin wrap-around that boasts such an air of crisp exuberance, that it inspires you to hustle and bustle merrily about all your household chores! Don't you like the crisp lines of the slim bodice with its pert, pointed outline, youthful Peter Pan collar that may wear a dainty frill, handy pocket, and choice of perky puffed or flared sleeves? And just see those jolly buttons—they're optional, but they certainly make a bright bit of trimming! So easy to cut and stitch, is Pattern 9511, that you'll want to stitch up several versions in colorful cotton prints! Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9511 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric, and 1 1/4 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Get on the bright side of fashion! Send for the new Winter Marian Martin Pattern Book—just full of all the latest style news you want to know! The easiest of patterns show you how to look smart at work and play, every hour of the day. Alluring dress-up frocks, lattice-togs, and slenderizing flattery for the waist! See the thrilling gift suggestions, accessory news, fabric tips! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal Pattern Dept., 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Three Hudsons for 1938



Three new cars, the roomiest and most luxurious in its history, are under the Hudson banner for 1938. Upper left, Hudson Eight—lower left, Hudson Terraplane—lower right, Hudson Six.

HOW TO PLAY THE RACES Women Eager Customers

You only pay \$2—plus a 20-cent "tax."

For this you get three "calls" and a finish. Maybe you get your money back, maybe you don't. Maybe you win, maybe you lose.

For this \$2—plus 20 cents—you are given the privilege of picking a horse running on a track 500 miles away, providing you pick him at least 25 minutes before the race is run, and then waiting to see where he finishes.

If yesterday's crowd was typical, the chances are that one out of every four bets placed will be put down by a woman.

If yesterday's crowd was typical, the Santa Ana Forwarding Agency is not going to get rich on the proceeds from its local "bookie" shop.

WOMEN BETTORS

The agency's only income is the 10 per cent "tax" charged.

Forty persons "attended" the opening of Tanforan track yesterday from the betting agency's benches. Of these 40, 12 were women. Of these 10, approximately 10 bet on each race.

Ten times two is 20. Ten per cent of \$20 is \$2. There are eight races each day.

From an income of \$16 a day, the Santa Ana Forwarding Company is paying rent on a building at 416 West Fourth street, salaries to at least a half-dozen employees, cost of equipment, rental of a wire racing service from San Francisco, and attorney's fees.

They are gambling, they admitted yesterday, on a sudden huge increase of patronage and with the opening of Santa Anita Christmas day—but until then it's a sure bet they're losing money.

Provided they are complying with the state law, which requires all bets to go to the track, and reduces their income to 10 per cent of the gross money bet.

HOW TO BET

If you are interested in wagering \$2 on the outcome of a horse race being run somewhere else, here's how. It's simplicity itself.

On the agency wall hang eight cardboard plaques, each ruled into approximately 15 horizontal divisions and about six vertical divisions.

On the plaques are printed

names of horses running, according to post position, in each of the races. At approximate intervals of 30 minutes odds against each horse's chance of winning the race are posted opposite his name.

After balancing the respective odds against the respective chances, carefully checking your choice's past record, present company, condition of the track, jockey, physical condition and post position, the presumption is you know exactly where he will place in the race.

FIVE TO ONE

At the far end of the room are a half dozen windows bearing the same general appearance of a bank teller's cage, or a pari mutual stall. Five accept bets, one pays bets, the presumption being, of course that more money will be bet than will be paid.

For \$2, plus a 20-cent "tax," you will receive a ticket bearing your horse's name, the number of the race, and the position in which you think he will finish, provided you pick him in the first three, and not the last three. The agency pays no odds for picking the worst horse.

Approximately 25 minutes after you place your bet on that race, the "starter" will warn you by loud speaker that you have only five minutes in which to finish betting on the next race.

CALLING THE RACE

Procedure of the race is outlined in terse, ungrammatical language by the same loudspeaker. Generally:

"They are nearing the starting gate." Long pause. "At the quarter, Balko by a length, Flagmaster by a quarter, Torobang by two, and Jennie's Queen." Long pause. "At the half, Balko by a half, Torobang by a head, Jennie's Queen by one, and Indian Maid moving up." Longer pause. "In the stretch it's Jennie's Queen and Indian Maid. Balko is third." Long pause. "Indian Maid is the winner by a head. Jennie's Queen second, and Mudflat."

A few moments later, track "prices" are quoted, and if your horse finished where you said it would, or better, you get paid—anywhere from \$240 (that happened once) to \$2.20 (that happens often).

You turn in your ticket at the window marked "cashier," he exchanges it for cash, and you're all ready to wait for the next race, while figuring out your chances in the one after that.

DISASTER IMPENDS

Disaster, plus the uncertainty of present income, almost certainly faces the Santa Ana Forwarding Agency.

City council this week is debating two courses of action, either of which is designed to run the "bookies" out of business. The first would legislate by ordinance against the 10 per cent fee. The second would impose a staggeringly high impost in the form of a license fee.

That one or the other of the two deterrents would be adopted was virtually conceded at city hall, where City Attorney L. W. Blodgett presented his plans Monday. They probably will be acted upon next week.

Coupled with the council's determination to do away with the bet shop is the equally deterring fact that concerted opposition to the venture is being voiced by the church element of the city.

Quiz Police on Fraud Charge

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Los Angeles' "finest" found themselves under investigation today.

Charging that police officers were intimidating motorists into buying copies of the police year-book at \$3 a copy, Councilman Earl Gay demanded the investigation.

Gay said many motorists were being stopped and given the alternative of buying a copy or accepting a traffic tag.

Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

WILL GIVES HOME TO HOUSEKEEPER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Alonso Willard Rhodes, retired banker and capitalist who died last Nov. 4, left \$75,000 and a home from his million-dollar estate to his housekeeper, Mrs. Margaret E. Berger.

The bulk of the estate, the will, filed for probate yesterday, showed goes to his widow, Elizabeth. A daughter, Mrs. Edenia May Hanna, of San Francisco, gets \$100,000. An additional \$100,000 is left to the son-in-law, Richard W. Hanna, to be placed in trust for two grandchildren, Richard R. and Elizabeth May Hanna.

The bequest to the housekeeper was made because of the "great sacrifice she has made and the loyalty and splendid service she has rendered in caring for and making a home for my deceased son and myself."

Other bequests include \$8000 to Edith Rhodes, sister-in-law; Gertrude Hyslop, Rhodes' secretary, \$1000, and Blanche Lydeckson, a friend of his deceased son, \$1000.

HIT-RUNNER ARRAIGNED

Accused of failing to stop and render aid when his car assertedly struck and killed 14-year-old Donald Hachez in South Laguna last Wednesday, William P. Weber, 48, 545 Legion street, Laguna Beach, pleaded not guilty, but waived his preliminary hearing before Judge C. C. Cravath in Laguna justice court today.

Though his face and head heavily bandaged, Weber appeared to be recovering from injuries believed sustained in the accident, as he faced Judge Cravath. He was held to answer to the superior court.

Weber is charged with striking young Hachez, a companion on a bicycle, then speeding off toward San Clemente without stopping to give aid. He claimed he was dazed when something struck his car, and that he did not realize he had injured anyone. The impact apparently broke his windshield, and the shattered glass caused severe lacerations about his face and body.

Franklin West represented Weber at today's arraignment, and Deputy District Attorney James E. Walker appeared for the state.

ELECTRICAL MEN CONVENE

More than 100 California electrical inspectors from all parts of the state were convened in Santa Ana today for the annual meeting of the Southern California division of the California Association of Electrical Inspectors.

W. O. Packard, Santa Ana city electrician, was the only county man slated for an active part in the convention. He discussed "Inspector's Problems" at the morning session in the city hall council chambers.

A series of talks on technical aspects of the electrical industry were scheduled for the afternoon session, to be followed by election of chapter officers and selection of a 1938 convention city.

Among those who were to address the group this afternoon were A. C. Veit, Los Angeles county electrical engineer; E. A. Short, electrical engineer, department of industrial relations, state of California; H. G. Dodge of the Underwriters' laboratories, and R. H. Manahan, chief of the electrical division, Los Angeles.

Delegates were welcomed to Santa Ana by Mayor Fred C. Rowland.

\$30,000 FIRE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Fire, which swept through a store fixtures plant here early today resulted in damage estimated by Vincent Smith, president, at \$30,000.

CLOSE LIST FOR SNUFF GOLD SEEKERS

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Pennsylvania closed the door today on further claimants to the \$20,000,000 snuff fortune left by Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett seven years ago.

Nearly 1000 claimants joined the "gold rush" in the last week before the state's legal deadline of seven years for filing estate claims.

This brought to approximately 22,000 the number of persons claiming kinship to the reclusive widow, whose will in 1921 disposed of only \$62,500 of the immense holdings passed on to her by her husband, Walter E. Garrett, who died in 1895.

Last month, Mrs. Garrett's body was disinterred at the request of her namesake, Mrs. Henrietta Garrett Ferguson, who asserted she witnessed a later will in 1924 that she thought a servant might have placed in the woman's coffin. Mrs. Ferguson was a beneficiary under the first will.

This quest ended the same as countless others—without success. The dismal home from which the widow seldom set foot in her last years had been searched minutely before.

A state supreme court ruling barred the claims of Walter Garrett's heirs a year ago. Proffered relatives of the widow from all parts of the world have advanced their claims almost since the day of her death, Nov. 16, 1930. Court-appointed examiners have heard about 500 of the claims.

Quits After Sixth Divorce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—After her sixth divorce, 27-year-old Nina De Milo Canfield Monroe Martin Colton vowed "never again" today.

She won legal freedom from Dorel Hamilton on the grounds he came home intoxicated and wrongfully accused her of infidelity.

Home Service

Trace Your "Nerves" to Hidden Roots



Hysterics Drive Away Friends

You might suspect Sylvia of enjoying her tantrums. "Nerves" deserve as much sympathy as another person's toothache or bad cold.

Why do lots of people drag along for years—irritable and unhappy? They don't know how to cure their "nerves." And it's so easy—once you discover their cause.

It may be an emotional one. Perhaps you have a worried, jumpy disposition today because your family spoiled you as a child. Now grownup responsibilities seem overwhelming. But if you understand why, you'd be able to laugh off worry and "nerves" alike.

On the other hand, "nerves" often indicate a run-down physical condition. When you feel jittery, ask yourself, "Am I getting enough rest? Fresh air and exercise? Balanced meals?"

In our 32-page booklet a well-known physician explains how to get at the root of nervous troubles, built a radiant personality through a sound health program.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Overcoming "Nerves" and Every-Day Health Problems to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Miss Kay Gilbert

at The Journal's All-Electric

COOKING SCHOOL

wanted the best . . .

so she chose

EXCELSIOR PRODUCTS

EXCLUSIVELY!

You, too, can have the best—



By asking for Excelsior at your nearest dealer or phoning 217 for service at your door.

Apple Annie Puzzled as Fate Deals Unkind Blow

Legless Local Boy Featured, Famous Ripley Cartoon

Legless Freddie Carson, Santa Ana newsboy who has been in the headlines for years because of his daring and courage in the face of tremendous odds, won new fame today—in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

The cartoon featured a drawing of Carson and his miniature trailer, in which he is crossing the United States. Motive power is furnished by Freddie's gasoline propelled wheel chair.

The item was sent in to Ripley by C. H. Smith, Journal linotype operator, who has been a personal friend of the cartoonist for 25 years, after a story of Freddie's jaunt across country was run in The Journal two months ago.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Five years ago Apple Annie sold red apples from a box at the Broadway entrance of the State building.

Then Gov. James Rolph lent a kindly hand and soon she had a flourishing fruit and candy stand at the same spot. When "Sunny Jim" Rolph died in 1933, Apple Annie, otherwise Mrs. Rose Lavender, hitch-hiked to San Francisco to attend his funeral.

Business went on at the stand as usual until last night, when wreckers took it away. Today Apple Annie, bewildered, sold apples from a box again.

D. H. McCallister, state building manager, said Mrs. Lavender had been given written notice the adjoining old Times building was being razed to clear the grounds and she would have to move. He said he had offered to find a new location and move the stand to it.

"I don't understand," she said. "Gov. Rolph gave me this place. I have his letter."

Sitting on her apple box, Apple Annie had glorious memories of a day in 1933 when a studio released a film, "Lady for a Day." The studio dressed Apple Annie in dazzling finery, introduced her to famous film stars and otherwise

FIGHT PLANE DUSTING OF ORCHARDS

FRESNO. (AP)—The practice of using airplanes for dusting field crops and orchards with poisonous insecticides has created a health menace in California.

This charge was made by Mrs. Laura Shephard of Calexico in a talk before the California State Beekeepers association in convention here.

She said investigation has revealed the dairy and cattle industries are even more seriously affected than the bee industry, and meat and dairy products from cattle feeding on poisoned alfalfa frequently contain sufficient poison to constitute a threat to the health of the consuming people.

Visitors from the United States spent an estimated \$8,000,000 in trips to Bermuda during the last year.

Feted her from noon until midnight. Then she returned to her stand. Fate has been whimsical with Apple Annie.

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Santa Ana Journal

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It is a time saver. That's due to the double action. One action in the mix and the second, a stronger action, in the oven. You can prepare dough for biscuits, muffins, etc., hours in advance, set in a cool place and bake when desired. No need for hurry when using K C.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN
USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

COUNTY WORKERS THREATEN OWN CO-OP

POLICE SEEK LOCATION OF CLEANERS

The Santa Ana House Cleaning company has cleaned house, police learned today.

So efficient was the job that officers couldn't even find where the company had been located while it was operating here.

Police began searching for the house cleaners after a Fullerton housewife had asked that they be questioned about the disappearance of a \$50 diamond ring.

A check-up revealed the company had moved the janitor supply company, 112 West Third street, a bill for two months, and that that was the last seen of the organization. Officials of the Business Men's association reported the company had been located at 509 East Pine street, assertedly under management of a man who had given his name as Robert J. Cowell. Residents there said no one by that name had ever occupied the house.

WELL DIGGER JOB HALTED

Unconcerned about two identical bids on a county flood control job, supervisors today suspended action on a large program in northern Orange county—to study the plans some more.

The bids were partly explained, when it was said that well diggers have an association and a standard scale of prices.

Presumably Charles Wilson and Walter O. Hill, the two identical bidders at \$8739, made their estimates on that scale. Wilson's bid, however, failed to conform to specifications and was thrown out.

What held the program up, however, was Supervisor John Mitchell's desire to investigate plans for rock fill around pipes at three water-sinking wells at West street and Chapman avenue. Depending on these three wells is the big West Anaheim storm drain, which can't be completed until they are sunk.

Supervisors rejected all bids yesterday afternoon, with Chairman Willard Smith the only member voting against the delay. The project had been planned for months, and the bid first came before the board last week. They were held over until yesterday afternoon when the identical estimates appeared.

Deputies Demand County Buy Cars

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs had a new car ordered for his department today. He had won the first round in his tussle with supervisors over the transportation problem.

He will also demand five or six more cars for deputies in his office, who maintain they cannot afford to drive their own cars on county business at the new 3½-cent mileage rate paid by the county.

Money for the new car, at Supervisor N. E. West's suggestion, was taken out of Tubbs' budget, in which there was no provision for the car. The budget must be replenished, however, by the board from the county general fund if the budgeted amount for other purposes runs low.

Tubbs took up the cudgel when supervisors passed the new salary ordinance. That law gave some of his men small increases in pay, but the cut in mileage from 4½ to 3½ cents actually cut their total compensation.

County to Buy C. C. Building

Santa Ana's chamber of commerce had better hurry its new building, or Secretary Howard Wood will have to move his office twice.

Supervisors were on record today as agreeing to buy the chamber building, which adjoins the courthouse annex, for \$3500. The agreement, however, stipulates the chamber must be moved out by Dec. 15.

The chamber's new building, adjoining the Y. M. C. A., may not be completed by that time, but the space is badly needed for the rapidly-expanding welfare department, supervisors said yesterday afternoon.

Supervisor Steele Finley, supervisor from Santa Ana as well as board committeeman on courthouse grounds and the welfare department, waged a long fight to have the chamber evicted from the county-owned lot.

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary societies of Southern District Christian Missionary Alliance churches will meet in the Santa Ana church for an all-day session Thursday, with everyone invited to attend the meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m.

I JUST FOUND OUT—What Cigar Smoke Pictures Mean

By MILLARD BROWNE

If you want a first hand look at what makes people tick, and if you don't mind wondering whether the day's receipts are enough to meet expenses, you might try operating a cigar counter in the lobby of some big office building.

That's the recommendation of Milton Clark, who runs the only office building newsstand in town.

Located in the First National bank building, he keeps "hanking hours," watches a steady stream of people parade past his establishment. About 85 persons an hour enter or leave the building, which spaces them far enough apart so they are individuals, instead of just "a mass of humanity."

Most people in the daily parade have familiar faces, either work in the building or have more-or-less regular business there. About half of them have a cherry hello at Clark, while around one in seven stops to make a purchase—usually a small one.

Average sale from an office building cigar counter is between 10 and 15 cents. Magazines, cigarettes and cigars are leaders, and they're all purchased one or two at a time.

That's why "penny pinching" is the key to success in Clark's business. "You have to watch pennies when your biggest sales are for just a few cents," he explains, adding that a \$5 sale doesn't happen more than once or twice a week.

Most significant finding of his private course in social psychology is the way some people are ruled by habit. One lawyer, for instance, buys at least six cigars a day—but he never buys more than two at a time. Another man stops to purchase two packages of gum every morning on his way into the bank.

Clark has developed a keen memory for people's preferences, and he says most of them appreciate it. When any of his regular customers walk up to the stand, he usually has whatever they want laying in front of them before they have time to ask. He even knows whether a man is going to order two cigars or one.

He can do that, because nearly everyone smokes the same kind of cigarettes, cigars or pipe tobacco each time, and the non-smokers use the same kind of gum or candy. A few steady patrons surprise Clark, however, by ordering a different brand every

time. "I have one cigarette customer who never smokes the same kind twice in a row," he reported.

Favorite commodities among Clark's customers: Luckies lead the cigarette sales; Beemans and Doublemint are leading gums; nut Hersheys are best-selling candy bars; True Story and Liberty top the magazine list, while life-savers and cigars don't have any particular best-sellers.

Most cigar customers—even the big-shot bankers and lawyers—smoke five and 10-cent brands. Occasionally some down-in-the-mouth soul will surprise Clark by ordering cigars priced at three-for-50 cents. That's offset, though, by the prosperous-looking individuals who roll their own cigarettes.

Outstanding characteristic of newsstand customers: They're almost invariably in a hurry. That means Clark must have their change ready so they can pick it up, almost without breaking their stride, as they rush away to catch an elevator.

Some office workers in the bank building take time off for a brief, daily "bull session" at the cigar counter, but to most of them, Clark's stand just fits into their routine, and they don't like to break their stride when they purchase the day's petty luxuries.

Biggest change depression made in human nature, according to the man who spends most of his time studying it, is the way people fight for pennies. "A lot of them complain about the sales tax, and most folks would walk two or three blocks to get cigarettes a little cheaper," he observes. He hasn't had a tip since he's been there, except for a few cents' change some rare customer tells him to keep.

"It's an interesting business, if you look at it philosophically," Clark will claim. "Of course there are almost as many calls for stamps, free matches or information as there are sales."

Favorite question: "Is this the Spurgeon building?" or "Pardon me, but could you tell me where the Spurgeon building is?" Clark has no 'phone, but he's almost worn out a directory just looking up addresses for his "customers."

PAY RULING HAUNTS WEST

Supervisor N. E. West is being haunted.

What's haunting him is a situation he wanted to bring about, but which started giving him jitters when it did.

Here's how: West, and other supervisors, wanted the new salary schedule for county employees to go into effect as soon as possible. Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton wrote it so that it would.

When Menton ruled, however, that the raises went into effect on Nov. 1 paychecks, West began a long series of legal arguments with the district attorney, in which he contended the raises retroactive.

Yesterday afternoon West became haunted to a greater extent. Road department employees had been paid on the new schedule, and the money necessary for raises had been taken from the general road fund—\$1504.87 of it. Road Supt. A. A. Beard asked that that money be replaced in the general road from special road funds.

West shied away. "If the Nov. 1 date was wrong," he said, "then the payment of that extra money was wrong. If that was wrong, then replacement of the money from other funds is wrong. And I don't want to be responsible."

Only One Bid on Culvert Project

Work on culverts under Irvine boulevard and Red Hill avenue in the fifth supervisorial district will begin soon, following awarding of the contract by supervisors yesterday afternoon to the lone bidder on the job.

The contract was awarded to the Tomei Construction company of Los Angeles, which bid \$5500.

Highway Supt. A. A. Beard told supervisors he considered the price reasonable, remarking it was \$600 under his estimate for the job.

DON'T BLAME US FOR WIND

Those dizzy, whizzy, dusty Santa Ana winds aren't the fault of local people after all.

They start over in the Mojave desert when a high pressure area follows a low pressure area and it's a big mistake to think that local Santa Anas are blamed by the rest of Southern California for the grief.

This new slant on an old plague was given to Santa Ana Rotarians yesterday at their luncheon in the Masonic temple by Lt. Com. Clarence Williams, Los Angeles, a nationally known authority on naval and aviation navigating.

"When a low pressure area originates in the Aleutian islands and is followed by a high pressure area, the air circulates over the western United States like Will Rogers' lasso," Williams explained.

"The edges of this circular wind sometimes pick up dust on the desert, whirl down through Cajon pass, across the mountains and treat Southern California to a mild hurricane."

The name, "Santa Ana wind," originated when old Gen. Santa Ana used to go out riding with his cavalcade in the days of the Dons. Williams hazarded, explaining that the dust clouds so raised reminded the raisonneur of the heavy winds from the northeast.

Swallows Poison In Family Row

Family trouble culminated in near-tragedy yesterday for Mrs. Adela Guererro, 36, 112 North French street, when she assertedly swallowed poison in what officers believed an attempted suicide.

The dose was not a fatal one, according to Dr. Chad Harwood, and Mrs. Guererro probably will recover. The woman was rushed to Santa Ana Valley hospital immediately after she assertedly swallowed the poison.

MAN IN MOON WILL WINK TONIGHT

The man in the moon will wink at the world tonight. Santa Ana can watch the nocturnal flirtation if it doesn't mind staying up till midnight.

Time of the eclipse, which will be visible from all parts of the United States, will be from 11:37 p. m. to 1 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, astrologers said today.

Martin Murray, famed amateur meteorologist of Huntington Beach, released a table of the partial eclipse today:

The moon will begin to move into the earth's shadow at 11:37 p. m., and the dark portion which appears to be gouged out will increase steadily in size until 12:19 a. m. By this time the earth's shadow will have encroached upon the moon's disc to a distance approximately one-sixth the moon's diameter, Murray said. The shadow will leave at 2:28 a. m.

Some fear was expressed early today that overcast skies and a threat of rain might prevent the county from witnessing the heavenly phenomenon. Slight showers in the morning, however, had discontinued before dawn.

The weather forecast was for cloudiness with occasional showers.

Alleged Dog Bite Causes \$10,000 Suit

A big, flop-eared St. Bernard dog became the center of a legal battle as Evelyn C. Abrams sued three Little Lake residents for \$10,000 damages.

The plaintiff charges that the dog, owned by Frederick S. Lyons and Mrs. F. W. Lyons, jumped upon her as she rode her bicycle along the street last Oct. 30, knocked her to the ground and bit her below the left shoulder.

She charged in the complaint, filed in superior court by Attorney Charles Swanner, that the dog is vicious and mischievous.

Supervisors Will Disguise for Party

County supervisors were invited today to a party where they can make faces at county employees, and vice versa.

Members of the board and their families were invited by J. Arthur Anderson, president of the employees' association, to tomorrow night's masquerade party at Irvine park pavilion.

Half-Minute News Items

EXPENSIVE DATE
HARRISBURG, Pa. — The new creases in his trousers cost William Henry Snyder, Jr., \$5.65.

He paid that amount for breaking a window to get his suit after Mrs. Sarah Spitzer's tailor shop had closed for the night. Snyder told the judge he had to have the suit for a date.

TIME OUT
FREDERICK, Md. — The Rev. Dr. Amos John Traylor plucked a note out of the collection plate in Evangelical Lutheran church, eyed the congregation apologetically and said:

"I don't like to make the announcement at this time, but seven persons now in church have been tagged by the police."

The "several persons" left their pews sheepishly and removed their cars from restricted parking areas.

BLIND ROMANCE
OKLAHOMA CITY — Olen Richardson, 23, and Ruby Tallant, 25, have never seen each other, but they started married life today confident of success.

Olen was born blind. Ruby lost her sight at 18 months. Their romance started 12 years ago in school.

"I can keep house, but my cooking isn't so good," Ruby said.

Richardson sells brooms and novelties and draws a monthly state assistance check.

ACTIVITY MAN
SEATTLE — A University of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student year-book, said he belonged to:

"Flat feet, earache and appendicitis."

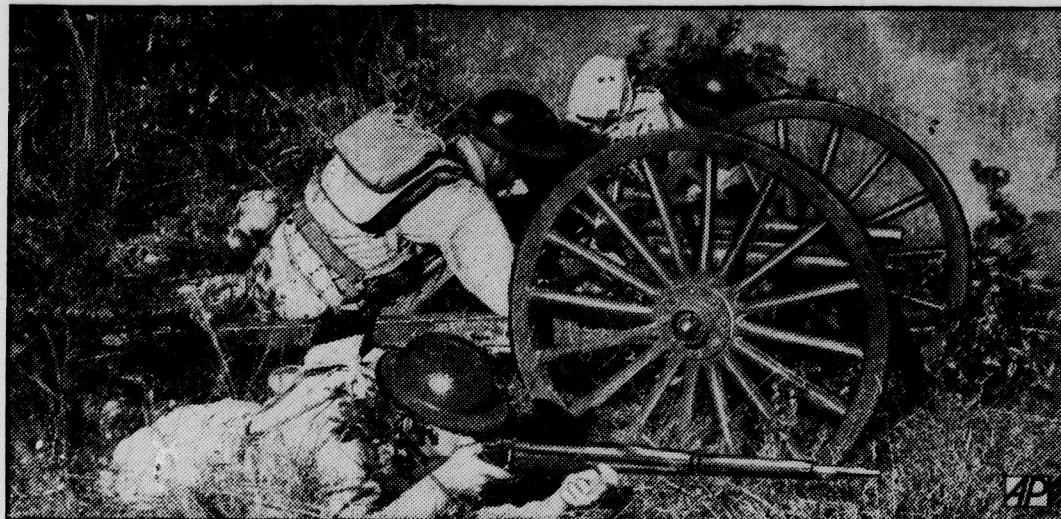
He apparently had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."

NO TEARS SHED
DES MOINES, Ia. — A man walked into the police station carrying a box which he handled gingerly.

"Here," he said, laying the box on the sergeant's desk, "are five tear gas bombs. Maybe you can use 'em. I can't."

He explained that a roomer, a tear gas bomb salesman, moved away and left the "samples."

Guns Boom In Sham Warfare



Men against machines, these riflemen of a U. S. army anti-mechanized battalion takes position with cannons where they are training their 37 millimeter gun on approaching tanks during sham warfare staged 20 miles northwest of San Antonio, Texas. Twelve thousand officers and enlisted men are conducting a test program for the proposed new "streamlined" infantry division which may be extended to all forces.

TESTS FOR PARENTS

The mother always loves the child and overlooks its faults. But does the child always think its mother is perfect? Seeking to rate parents in the eyes of their children, Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern university quizzed 1500 youngsters in the absence of their parents.

Today The Journal prints a psychology test chart for mothers, listing the demerits which some children observe. Tomorrow the merit side will be published. To compute your score, add the total demerit items that fit you on today's chart and subtract them from the merit items in tomorrow's listing. The result will be your raw score, which indicates whether you are a poor, average or superior mother.

DEMERITS

1. Uses tobacco, alcohol, dope or profanity. (5 for each)
2. Plays favorites among children or step-children. (10)
3. Doesn't let child entertain friends in the home. (5)
4. Seldom kisses or tells child she loves him. (5)
5. Chronically nags, scolds or "hollers" at child.
6. Talks about child's faults, such as bed-wetting, before outsiders. (5)
7. Fails to tell foster child of his adoption till the teens.
8. Doesn't belong to Parent-Teacher association or visit child's school.
9. Bemoans having married and prejudices child against it. (5)
10. Wears dirty clothes and is rather "sloppy" in appearance.
11. Lets child feel it isn't wanted or she'd rather have the opposite sex. (10)
12. Babies child too much, or uses baby talk before its playmates.
13. Makes little boy wear curls or sissy clothing. (5)
14. Reads older children's letters.
15. Objects to child's going to camp or house parties.
16. Slaps or strikes child in the face.
17. Chronically farms out child to maid or relatives. (5)
18. Monopolizes daughter's boy friends.
19. Calls child a liar or thief. (5)
20. Teases child re opposite sex.
21. A chronic "No, no, no, don't do that," or "Run along now, I'm busy" mother.
22. Prejudices child against its father or latter's relatives. (5)
23. Chronically tells about all the sacrifices she makes for child.
24. Objects to or scolds child re its hobbies, as stamp collecting, etc.
25. Objects to advisable medical care such as vaccination, etc. (5)

26. Recites child's naughtiness to the father at supper table.

27. Develops in child fear of the dark, ghosts, lightning, etc.
28. Speaks foreign language in the home, embarrassing Americanized child.
29. Encourages race, color or religious prejudice.
30. Surprises child with the new baby instead of preparing him in advance. (5)
31. Dresses child beyond the average so his pals make fun of him.
32. Sends child to bed without his meals for punishment.
33. Always complaining about aches and pains—a neurotic.
34. Threatens child with insanity, etc., for self-sex practices. (5)
35. Always butts into child's quarrels and takes its part, regardless.
36. Sends child to boarding school to avoid parental responsibilities.
37. Has child or maid say she isn't in when child knows she is.
38. A bridge fiend or matinee addict.
39. Too lax in discipline and over-indulgent. (5)
40. Pushes child too much re reading, dancing or music for "show off" purposes.
41. Worries over child's appetite and coaxes, threatens, or argues; thus prolonging meals.
42. Makes child too dependent—a "mama's boy or girl." (5)
43. Chronically scolds child about its posture.
44. Objects to child's having dates when others his or her age do.
45. Tries to bribe child's affection away from the father. (5)
46. Shouts "No, no, the other hand," when left-hand child fails to use right hand.
47. Sleeps too long in morning or is crabby.
48. Is jealous of child and vindictive.
49. Chronically whines about the child's dirty clothes and upset house.
50. Punishes school child in public or before his pals.

Music Broadcasts For Christmas

Various artists from all parts of Orange county will participate in furnishing Christmas music to be broadcast by public address system situated at a central point in the business district. The first program will be given the evening of Dec. 4 when the Christmas tree lights are first turned on.

The artists will use the city council chambers as their broadcasting studio. Cecil Frost Willets is to be in charge of the series of entertainments. On the two Saturdays preceding Christmas special musical broadcasts will be made at regularly spaced intervals during the mornings, afternoons and evenings.

D. A. V. TO MEET

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Jack Fisher Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be held tonight at the K. of C. hall at eight o'clock, according to David R. Day, commander. Plans for the holiday season will be formulated and a resume of possible legislation to be considered at the special session of congress just convened at Washington, D. C.

Children's Book Originals Feature Library Exhibit

Original drawings and photographic proofs from the works of eight illustrators and writers of nationally-known children's books are on display at the Julia Lathrop school branch of the Santa Ana public library in observance of book week.

The exhibit, which was arranged by Miss Leona Calkins, librarian, includes original illustrations by Carl Moon, Lois Lenski, Kurt Niese, Robert Lawson, Dorothy Lathrop and Maud and Miska Petersham.

All day Thursday, pupils from the Lowell school will visit the display and the following day students of the McKinley school will go to the library.

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. Juanita Lake, assistant librarian, is to be in charge of a story hour for children. Each child attending this is asked to dress in clothes patterned after one of the numerous characters in the story books on display.

Majority of school children and adults who have visited the library this week seem to prefer the original sketches of Carl

Moon. Mr. Moon's display includes drawings from Grace Moon's books "Singing Sands," "Book of Nah-Wee," "Missing Katchina" and others. Moon's home is at Pasadena.

AUTHOR SENDS PHOTO
Emma Brock, author of "To Market! To Market!" not only sent greetings to the children who use the library, but included her photograph which has been placed in the display of her works.

The Petershams' exhibit is proving popular among the children. Miss Calkins states "there are perhaps no book illustrations more loved by children than the Petershams. They write their books and paint the pictures for them, together." Included among the Petershams' works are "The Story Book of Steel," "The Christ Child," and "Auntie and Celia Jane and Niki."

FOG LIGHTS STOLEN
Two nickel-plated fog lights valued at \$15 were stolen from a car belonging to Jack Hubbard, jr., 712 West Bishop street, last night. The car was parked at Eighth and Olive streets.

GAS COSTS RESENTED BY EMPLOYEES

County employees may be forced into opening a cooperative service station, selling gasoline to themselves at cost.

This threat hung over the board of supervisors today, as the result of a cut from 4½ to 3½ cents in mileage which the county pays employees who use their own cars on county business.

Employees do not want to chisel on private business, supervisors were assured, but will be forced to that method if some adjustment is not made.

ASK TO BUY FROM COUNTY

The threat arose yesterday afternoon when D. R. McMillan, deputy probate court clerk, representing the employees' association, asked supervisors for a definite statement on whether or not a change in the mileage setup was contemplated.

"If not," he said, "we ask that we be allowed to purchase gasoline from the county and get filling station service at the county garage."

"If that can't be worked out, a dealer in a central location will lease us a pump and sell us gasoline at wholesale prices."

McMillan emphasized that he drives a county car, and appeared merely as spokesman for the county employees.

COUNTY CAN'T SELL GAS

The county cannot legally sell gasoline from its own tanks to private individuals, Chairman Willard Smith warned.

"There is no reason for chiseling in on the profits of a dealer," said Supervisor Harry Riley. "That is a bad thought."

"We don't like it either," retorted McMillan, "but it's a matter of self-protection. We're not immune from paying bills, even though we're feeding out of the public trough, as it were. Some of us have received what amounted to cuts in salary because of this rate."

RATE TOO LOW

Orange county's 3½-cent rate, it was pointed out, is the lowest mileage rate in California counties. County employees contend they cannot pay fuel, oil, tires and depreciation expenses on such a rate.

The rate question, which has flared periodically, boiled again for nearly half an hour during the discussion. McMillan, the upshot was, will bring in figures showing costs of county employees' cars, and will attempt to bring Supervisor N. E. West and Supervisor Riley, prime movers with Supervisor John Mitchell in the cut, to their frame of mind next week.

New Fog Lights Voted for Tustin

Tustin will get three of the new sodium vapor street lights, as the result of action yesterday by the board of supervisors.

Petitioned by civic groups, Supervisor N. E. West yesterday got approval of fellow supervisors for three of the lights, to cost \$6.25 per month apiece. Installation and maintenance are to be taken care of by the Edison company for the monthly payment.

FLOOD CONTROL PURCHASE

Purchase by the county flood control district of 100 acres of sandy ground near Richfield was in the offering today, as supervisors authorized acquisition of an application to value the property. The land will be used for spreading of storm waters.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

CHICAGO—Addressing Catholic Youth Organization, President's son, James Roosevelt, speaks just like his famous father.

ROME—Premier Mussolini celebrates 15th anniversary of March in Rome—before 300,000 Il Duce hails his Fascist rule—next day he decorates the widows of volunteers killed in Spain.

BOSTON—Students from 18 colleges match their sailing ability, racing their tiny dinghies in regatta on the harbor river.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Uncle Sam's weather experts brave winter's first blast at Mt. Washington Observatory, 6280 feet up in clouds.

POPE PIUS XI leaves Castel Grandolfo to return to the Vatican; King Boris of Bulgaria seeks to revise war treaty in London; Capt. George Eyston hits 310.68 m.p.h. in speed record attempt; Oss Johnson turns African tribesmen into movie stars for film.

NEWSLETTERS—It's refereeing, our clean sports expert, Lew Lehr, a fancy wrestling champion which it's terrific with mud, so he's ending with mud in his eye.

SOUTH BEND—Pitt "Panthers" put on a smashing fourth period drive to crush Notre Dame "Irish" by 21 to 6, before 56,000 fans.

CALIFORNIA—Mexico's Olympic team starts its polo invasion with exciting 5-5 win over U. S. All-Stars at Monterey.

Book Review Sections Meet

Meeting in the cozy playroom of the John Scripps home on Heliotrope drive last night, with Mrs. Scripps, Mrs. Robert Guild, and Mrs. Chester Horton as co-hostesses, the Junior Ebell First Book Review section had a delightfully informal evening, making preparations for the Christmas playlet for children that they plan to give Dec. 4 in the Ebell auditorium, with proceeds to go to charity.

Reports on publicity, costumes, tickets, and props were given respectively by Mrs. Harold Dale, Mrs. Fred Burlew, Mrs. Scripps, and Mrs. Horton, while Mrs. George Walker presented a general summary of arrangements. Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond presided over the brief business session.

Dispensing with a regular program so they could sort tickets and sew on costumes, the remainder of the evening was entirely informal. Mrs. L. L. Beeman was a special guest, and as guest-director of the play, "A Christmas Dream," took four principal characters. Mrs. Burt Zaiser, Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Claude Brakebill, and Mrs. Guild, to the upstairs den for rehearsal.

Chocolate and sandwiches were served by the hostesses to the Mesdames Newell Vandermast, Claude Brakebill, Milton Poppett, William Thornton White, Clarence Ranney, Stanley Norton, Joseph Winder, Luther C. Davidson, Fred Burlew, Glenn Mathias, Ray Terry, Francis Norton, George Preble, Thurnburn White, George Walker, Harold Dale, Gordon X. Richmond, Alvin Stauffer, Ferris Southwick, Burt Zaiser, Crawford Nalle, and L. L. Beeman.

Senior Ebell Book Review section met in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Howell, 2032 Greenleaf street, with Mrs. Everett B. Howell, Mrs. Earl Abbey, and Mrs. T. R. Trawick as co-hostesses. A quick resume of highly recommended books for Christmas gifts was presented by Mrs. Robert Northcross. Adults she particularly suggested "An American Boy," "You Can't Take It With You," "God and My Father," "Country Kitchen," "The Late George Apley," "Portrait of an Era," and "Remember the Day." For children she suggested "Education of a Bachelor," "The Story of Huckleberry Finn," "The Story of Ferdinand" (Monroe Leas).

Twenty members were present to enjoy the program and the delicious tea courtesy of the hostesses. As the evening drew to a close, Mrs. Paul Bailey presided over the tea table.

Second Book Review section met in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, 2457 Heliotrope drive, where a group of very interesting modern novels, joining Mrs. Conklin as co-hostesses were Mrs. Jack Hannah, Mrs. Don Park, Mrs. John Taylor and Miss Ruth Bradley.

MAEGDENUS ENJOY DINNER MEETING

Wrycende Maegdenus had an enjoyable dinner session last night at the Y. W. C. A., with an entertaining program presented by pupils of the Visel Studios to conclude the affair.

Introduced by Miss Leone Baxter were Evelyn Myracle, La Vonne Hall and Margaret Davies, who presented respectively a reading, dance, and vocal solo. Accompanists were Shirley Daddie and Mrs. Harry Wetherell.

Miss Jean Ema presided over the affair and conducted a brief business meeting.

Committee appointments made recently by Miss Ema were announced last night as the appointed officials took up their duties for the first time. The committee members are Leone Baxter, Bonnie Kiser, Katie Spicer, Rowena Newcomb, Margaret Wilson, program; Dorothy Jesse, Mary Ford, Genevieve Hanson, Gay Vaughn, Joy Townsley, Laura Fay Thompson, Mary Wright, Margaret Trudewell, Eva Marshall, finance.

Others included Janice Yetmar, Virginia Ewing, Agnes McKinnis, Marian Minor, Louise Sartor, Marie Smith, Catherine Walbridge, membership; Betty Niedergall, Polly Angne, Alice Campbell, Ruth Hilyard, Edith Monroe, Eloise Schrier, Cecelia Plantamura, Eloise Siemsen, Florence Warner, social; Margaret Standish, Juanita Howard, Virginia Golden, Rachel Jones, social service; and Virginia Fritcher, publicity.

TWO PARTIES HONOR MISS PARSONS

Two parties on Monday and Tuesday of this week served to compliment Miss Pauline Parsons, the first dual celebration for her and Miss Margaret Orr, hostesses by Mrs. Clarence Skiles and Mrs. Coraly Thompson.

The group drove to Long Beach for luncheon and enjoyed a merry afternoon when joke gifts were presented to the two honor guests. Yesterday Mrs. Thompson took a group of guests to Laguna Beach for luncheon, honoring Miss Parsons. In the group were Mrs. E. E. Vincent, Mrs. Frank B. Brown, Miss Suzanne Flaycomb, and Miss Parsons. Later in the afternoon they called on Dr. J. P. Boyd and Miss Rose Boyd, and on Dr. W. H. L. Benton and daughter Jean.

FOR SMART ALLURE



Madeira wine velvet, woven to resist crushing, makes a suave afternoon dress destined for applause. Besides a gold metal belt buckle, its accessories are a toque of felt circles, a bag of perforated suede over gold kid and doekins gloves.

Designed for dinner and the theater is this sleek Schiaparelli costume. It combines a garnet-red velvet jacket embroidered with gold and a slim frock of sheer wool in a designer's new color "shocking pink." The toque matches the jacket.

T-I-D-B-I-T-S..

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

Saw a big suitcase with labels from all over Europe—Cherbourg, Warsaw, and points in between—and found that it belonged to Aaron Engel of East Santa Clara street, who has just returned from a lengthy trip. I like gaudy labels, though many don't. They are just another means of heightening and retaining memories of glamorous places and interesting contacts, and I hope he will cherish his as long as the baggage lasts.

Passing through the grounds of the courthouse annex, I was stopped by a clamor centered around the large begonia bush by the walk. Dozens of wren, blue-jays, linnets and other birds were vociferating protests over something. Was it because the chamber of commerce had to move, or because it did not move soon enough? An hour later the bird conclave was over, not one in sight, but the lawn beneath was covered by a carpet of orange blossoms shaken from the shrub's growing bouquet.

So many florists' windows were glorious in their patriotic decorations for Armistice Day. I noticed particularly that with blue flowers so difficult to obtain (there are surprisingly few of them) that the substitutes of blue mirror and blue bubble bowls can be used to contrast with other warm-toned flowers.

Another store window showed grand new treasure chests—or as some people call them, hope chests.

CELEBRATION OBSERVES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Coming as a complete surprise was the birthday celebration which observed the 80th anniversary of Mrs. Thomas Vance of 420 West First street on Sunday afternoon. Host and hostesses for the party were Dr. A. T. Vance, Mrs. Joy Wakefield, and Mrs. Ann V. Coxen, son and daughters of the honor guest.

Green and gold was the motif chosen for the affair, and carried out in the cake and flowers used throughout the home. A corsage of fall flowers were presented to the honor guest.

Friends and relatives present were J. A. Lewis of Columbus, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Vance, Dr. and Mrs. Heber Vance of Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Vance, Mrs. Anna Lytle of Los Angeles; Jack Reeve of San Diego; Mrs. E. E. Vincent, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brinsdine, and Frances Coxen of Santa Ana.

DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Members of her dessert bridge club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Asa Hoffman in her home, 1012 North Broadway. The hostess had used roses from her own garden to center small tables where a delicious dessert course was served.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman won high in the contract games and Mrs. E. C. Erwin second. Others present were Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Good Adams, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Mabel Lambert, and Mrs. R. A. Kloess.

SOCIAL SECTION

Members of the Afternoon Social section of the Santa Ana Woman's club have been asked to make reservations for the party scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, with Miss Blanche Seely, 4308.

Mrs. White Is Hostess At Luncheon

An attractive autumn party was that given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Jessie White in her attractive home at 2472 Riverside drive. Flowered-toned fruits and leaves decorated her dining and small tables, and lovely flowers from the gardens of Mrs. John Bower, Mrs. Lars Hanson, and Mrs. J. G. Quick decorated the living room.

Assisting Mrs. White in greeting and serving her guests were Mrs. R. E. Gutter, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, and Mrs. Claude S. Turner of San Gabriel.

Prizewinners were, high, Mrs. F. P. Nickey, and second, Mrs. J. H. Bower. Guests included Mrs. Charles Spicer, Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. J. S. Smart, Mrs. Theo. Winbigler, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. J. H. Bower, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Harry Westover, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. Adam Zaiser, Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. George Perkins, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. W. Maxwell Burke, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. A. J. Lasby.

Mrs. Louis Moulton, Mrs. Robert O. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Keech, Mrs. A. W. Rutan, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. F. H. Sharpless, Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. R. G. Tutill, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, and Miss Bess Wood.

LOCAL GIRL RE-ELECTED STATE OFFICIAL

With the re-election of Miss Estelle Schlessinger of Santa Ana as secretary-treasurer, members of the Santa Ana chapter of Kappa Delta Phi have returned from the annual state convocation of the sorority held in Vista del Arroyo hotel over the week-end.

Mrs. Nina Backs of Fullerton was also elected assistant regional director during the meet, and Mrs. Charles Woodfill, state president, conducted the sessions. Dr. George Gross was chief speaker for the convention, and at the close delegates planned to meet next year in Ventura.

Since the Santa Ana chapter was host to the other groups, they took with them Lee Mann and his orchestra from Santa Ana to play for the ball held in the beautifully decorated ballroom on Saturday evening. Those attending the dance from Santa Ana were Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Crumley, Mrs. Frances Lacy, Miss Marlene Cook, Miss Rose Allen, Miss Estelle Schlessinger, Gilbert Kluthe, Howard Ulrich, Stanley Smith, and William Stevens.

Gifts of lovely bookends were presented to Mrs. Woodfill and Miss Schlessinger by the state chapters for the services the two officers had rendered during the year.

HERMOSA GROUP HONORS NEW MEMBERS

New members who have joined the Hermosa chapter, Order of Eastern Star, during the past year, were honored Monday night when the entire order enjoyed a delightful dinner followed by a business meeting presided over for the last time by Elizabeth Lewis and Harold E. Nelson as worthy matron and worthy patron.

During the business period, five matrons were escorted East, including Mrs. Ann Shraeder of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rae Bush of Orange, Mrs. Betty Gowdy of Santa Ana, chapter, Mrs. Olive Mason of Laguna, and Mrs. Katherine Ledford of Laguna. Twelve new members, Mrs. Elizabeth Smithwick and Mrs. Eupha Vaughan, were initiated.

Harold Nelson extended a welcome to all new members, with Mrs. Nelson responding. New appointive officers were named for the coming term under Mrs. Helen Lurker and Fred Pope include Edith Snow, chaplain; Henrietta Doll, marshal; Mayme Y. Havens, organist; Bessie McWilliam, Adah; Margaret Cave, Ruth; Clara Mitchell, Eager; Leola Allen, Martha Helen Smith; Electa; Fay Minnix, warder, and Eugene McBurney, sentinel.

Clever decorations had been arranged by Mrs. Sue Shafer, with horns of plenty lining the table. Cakes were set with apples, squash, and other fruits, and miniature cars and carved animals formed a procession the length of the table. Placecards were made by Mrs. Katherine Reid, and metal letter openers with the O. E. S. motto were given as favors to the guests.

Assisting Mrs. Reid were Bessie Moore, Harriet Nelson, Altha Soper, Myrtle Storch, Edith Snow, Kate Sutton, Molly Kerch, Dolly Pope, and Oa Swanke. The kitchen committee was headed by Billie McBurney, Polly Blower, Lenore Farmer, Marie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby, Amy Crawford, Ethel Gritton, Ann Ashford, Pearl Wallingford, Leola Allen, Eugene McBurney, Ferris Carter, Robert Allen, Edith White, Neil Beisel and Harold Wallace.

WARREN MANN IS HONORED

Warren Mann was the honor guest on Sunday when his mother, Mrs. E. E. Mann entertained a group of his friends at a lovely dinner in the Mann home, 527 Virginia street, to celebrate his 21st anniversary.

Mrs. Mann used a centerpiece of yellow and white chrysanthemums on the table to augment the beautifully-decorated birthday cake. Guests were Herbert Lycan, Maurice Lycan, Shelley Horton, Dick Horton, Ralph Pagenkopp, Tom Croddy, Bob Egan, Isaac Van Gorkum, Clyde Files, Tom Hamill, and Carroll Joy.

Secret Rites Join Local Couple

Secret rites performed in Yuma, Ariz., on Sept. 12, uniting Miss Blanche Beverly Baker of Garden Grove and Ross H. Boyd, Jr., of Santa Ana, were disclosed to friends and relatives in Santa Ana today by the young couple.

The bride wore a smart tulle of midnight blue with attractive gray accessories for the ceremony, and wore a corsage of gardenias, according to the romantic details of the ceremony.

The new Mr. Boyd is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baker of Garden Grove and is a graduate of Garden Grove High school, later attending Santa Ana Junior college, where she received her secretarial degree.

Mr. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, 210 South Broadway. He attended Santa Ana High school and later Fresno State college. The newlywed couple are now at home to friends at the home of the groom's parents, where they are residing temporarily.

DEMOLAY FETE PARENTS AT BANQUET

More than 175 persons gathered in the Masonic Temple last evening to enjoy a lovely banquet given by members of DeMolay to honor their mothers and fathers, and to witness the bestowing of majority degrees on eight local DeMolay members.

The long banquet tables had been decorated for a Thanksgiving motif. Horns of plenty spilled bright fruits and vegetables onto the tables, and were interspersed with bouquets of chrysanthemums in bronze shades. Christmas berries and fall leaves completed the decorations. Mrs. E. Mann was the general decorating chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Luxembourg, Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mrs. Herbert McCowan, Mrs. Herbert Alteman, and Miss Margaret Files. Clyde Files, master counsellor, acted as toastmaster, introducing John Schrier, who gave an interesting account of his tour of Europe with the DeMolays recently. The Rev. Harry Evan Owens of the First Baptist church read the benediction, and city council members were special guests.

Majority degrees were conferred by members of the Orange County Alumni chapter of DeMolay, with William Sylvester as master counsellor, Bob Read as senior counsellor, Bill Davis, junior counsellor, Abe Bergesetter as marshal, and Corwin Frazee, chaplain.

Those who received degrees as their final act as active DeMolay members were Ray Johnson, Howard Quiggle, Warren Mann, Darwin Scott, Shelley Horton, John Schrier, Francis Davis, and Tommy Croddy.

GARDEN CLUB JUDGES TABLE DECORATIONS

Competition for first prize in fall centerpieces furnished the chief entertainment last night when members of the Better Garden club met in the home of Miss Abbie Chapman, 715 South Van Ness street.

After a short business meeting, the members adjourned to the dining room, where the table decorations, judged by the members, were arranged. First prize was given for a centerpiece of a brass bowl of chrysanthemums set on a mirror edged with autumn leaves. Second place was won by an arrangement of autumn leaves around a pumpkin basket heaped with fruit. At each place were paper wheat sheaves lettered as place cards.

The hostess served dainty refreshments at the end of judging, and those who enjoyed her hospitality were Mrs. Grace Wolff, Miss Ada McFadden, Mrs. George Smith, Miss Hazel Thrasher, Miss Ruth, Miss Hazel Thrasher, Miss Leila Thrasher, Miss V. Vanche Plumb, Miss Janet Humphrey and Miss Eunice V. Adams.

BRIDE-ELECT IS FETED AT SHOWER

When Miss Norma Wilson arrived at a regular meeting of the Delta Phi sorority last night it was to find all her fellow members already grouped around pretty dessert tables at the Jack Rime home, waiting to surprise her with a shower of lovely miscellaneous gifts. Miss Wilson is to become the bride of Howard Fitzgerald on Nov. 24.

Tallies followed a bridal theme as did flowers that decorated Mrs. Rime's home. A bridge prize of pretty linen was awarded Mrs. John Van Dyke at the end of an evening of cards.

Present were Miss Lucille Howell, Miss Alberta Sanford, Miss Betty Vorce, Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. John Van Dyke, and from Los Angeles, Mrs. Palmer Stoddard and Miss Katherine Sexton.

The Friendly Circle of the Menomnie Church of Orange will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 18, in the home of Mrs. Julia Lenderman, 159 North Shaffer street, Orange, at 7 p. m. for the regular monthly session.

Members of the Ebell Garden section will meet at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18, with a luncheon in the clubhouse beginning the afternoon's session.

Mary Stoddard Develop a Sense of Humor, Is Advice to "Stricken" From a Subscriber

Did you ever "quake" when a cup of tea was placed before you, for fear that you would spill it?

Of course, if you never did, you might think this sounds sort of childish. But those of us who have experienced this sort of stage fright can understand and sympathize with the young woman who

BEST IN A CANTER



Above is a riding coat in window pane check with brown ground. The "wind collar" is said to give extra protection for riding, the tabs buttoning it up high or fastening back out of sight when the neck is opened. It breeches below are in tan and is worn with brown twill jodhpurs, beige bedford cord, the two colors alternating in not too pronounced effect in the ribs.

MARY HAMPTON'S Column

LOS ANGELES.—Now to a newspaper woman it was the most amusing news that the gorgeous Joan Crawford buys most of her personal clothes through the news paper columns! It all came out when I asked whether she wore any of these lovely Adrian creations in personal life after the picture. I know I would if I had the chance! But they explained that the strong filming lights practically ruin the costumes—although now and then duplicates are rendered. Only this point was brought up too, which clicked at once.

After working weeks in certain clothes during the making of a picture, the costumes begin to lose much of their appeal and glamor.

So the facts came out that every morning, as certain as the breakfast coffee, Joan Crawford pours over the newspaper ads. And if there is anything her fancy craves, she just picks up her pretty boudoir telephone and orders it. Of course, she does have two advantages over the rest of us mortals in this matter alone. Her figure is perfect—and there is not a saleswoman near Hollywood who doesn't know just what to do about this.

Tid-bit the second! She is as bad as Wally Simpson about wearing blue. In fact, I was told that when Adrian submits sketches for approval she almost always picks the one without looking if they are just in her favorite color—almost any shade of it. And no wonder—with that clear skin and the dark hair and those very expressive blue eyes!

And here is something—one of those tell-tale tricks which makes that vast difference we marvel at! She always has her clothes weighted. Being a tremendously style-conscious young lady, she learned long ago that even Adrian's clothes cannot make her look as she wants to—and must—if the slightest flaw in the manner of wearing crops up. But when one sits down—and gets up—and walks about, the best-hated clothes do not always slip back into place with perfection. That is—they do not unless they are helped along. And so everything—frock hemlines—coats—jackets—and at times even sleeves are all weighted to give that sleek, slim look of sartorial perfection.

I laughed too, when I learned that, with all her many glorious costumes, she just hates to clear out the wardrobe from time to time, and to part with old favorites. Again and again she amuses herself by adding a fringed red sash to this—or a beaded bolero to that—or a clip and a calot and a studded suede belt to some other outfit. It is the great decorative urge which lies so deep within all of us—to work out this self-decoration all by ourselves! Only sometimes we, who must work out our costume destiny with so very little, forget the fun of it all. And she—who need never do such a thing—just revels in it.

Harbor Trip Enjoyed By Group

More than customary pleasure was experienced yesterday afternoon by a fortnightly bridge club when members were entertained at the Newport Harbor Yacht club by Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

After a delicious luncheon served on the terrace overlooking the beautiful harbor, Mrs. Swales took her guests on a sailing trip around the bay. The usual contract completed the delightful day, with first, second and third prizes going to Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. H. T. Dunning and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer.

Special guests at luncheon were Clarence Crum of Akron, Ohio, a house guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Holmes, and L. G. Swales. Substitute guests at club were Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, and members present were Mrs. Will Flood, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. A. I. Melanthin, Mrs. Sara J. Haddon, Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. R. C. Holmes and Mrs. Mark Lacy.

CLUB PROGRAM FOLLOWS FUND BREAKFAST

Dispensing with official business for the day, members of the Santa Ana Woman's club enjoyed an interesting program yesterday morning which followed their annual Foundation fund breakfast in Veterans hall.

More than 70 ladies attended the breakfast and remained for the program which followed. Chief feature of the meeting was a discussion of China and Japan given by Mrs. G. H. Bonnell, state federation chairman of international relations.

Completing the program was a reading given by Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president of the local club, and a report on motion pictures and radio by Miss Blanche Seely, chairman of that committee. Miss Seely reported on a recent convention she had attended.

At the conclusion of the meeting a number of Santa Ana delegates drove to Long Beach to attend the first session of the annual convention of the Southern District Federated Women's clubs of California. Those going from here included Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Dora Warner, Mrs. William Kuhn, Mrs. C. R. Walter, Mrs. J. D. McCracken, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. Edna B. Webb, and Mrs. E. M. Waycott.

DINNER, BRIDGE ENJOYED BY N. D. G. W.

An evening of bridge, climaxed by the serving of a Spanish dinner, was enjoyed by Native Daughters last night when they met in the home of Mrs. Paul Etsold in Tustin.

The hostess had arranged a Thanksgiving motif with her lovely fall chrysanthemums, and was assisted by her son Paul and daughter Jean. Prizes in the bridge games were won by Mrs. Margaret Evanson, Mrs. Bert Wallace, and Miss Carolyn Opp.

Guests present were Mrs. Daphne Leabo, Mrs. Margaret Evanson, Mrs. Bert Wallace, Mrs. Genevieve Hickey, Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Miss Gladys Edwards, Miss Carolyn Opp, Mrs. Catherine Crumley, Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, Mrs. Mae West, and Mrs. Marie Schroeder, from Santa Ana, Mrs. Lillian Gant and Mrs. Stella Gates from Balboa.

Announcement was made of the Thimble club meeting to be held tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Horace Head, 214 South Birch street. The club will have their next opportunity to meet on objects for the bazaar scheduled for next Monday, and all are urged to attend. It will be an all-day session, pot-luck luncheon at noon.

WORTHVILLE CLUB
Mrs. George McKinnley will be hostess in her home, 119 West Nineteenth street, to members of the Worthville club at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 18. Special for the afternoon will be Clifford Johnston of the local insurance company, who will discuss "Fire Hazards." Members are invited to bring friends.

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AMEE LOSES SUIT, HEARS REBUKE

Judge Hits Evangelist For Family Squabble

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Aimee Semple McPherson has lost another lawsuit and received a judicial rebuke for airing family squabbles in court.

Judge Joseph Vickers, upholding Jacob Meidel in his suit to have his contract as Aimee's Temple attorney declared valid, made this barbed comment:

"It is a sad state of affairs when a family brings its disagreements into court with the mother arrayed against the daughter and a brother arrayed against his sister, especially when that family is connected with religious organizations. It seems to me that no amount of money could be involved to justify this action."

In the trial of this latest suit Aimee and her son Rolf were aligned against her daughter, Roberta Semple, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy. Meidel charged he was dismissed last year in violation of a contract that expires in 1938. The court held that he is entitled to compensation of \$250 monthly from the date of dismissal until expiration of the contract.

In the closing session of the trial, Aimee said she feared a conspiracy to have her declared incompetent. Meidel denied he was involved and said he had never threatened court proceedings to determine her competency.

About Folks

Miss Cora C. Crawford of Long Beach is visiting this week with her cousin, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford of Tustin avenue.

Mrs. Amos Cox, 806 North Ross street, left last night for Berkeley where she will visit for a short time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins of 1315 Bush street have sold their home in this community and left this morning for San Fernando where they have purchased an orange grove.

Harry V. Hanson, former Santa Ana paint company executive, has become associated with the Fullerton office of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Dr. H. C. Maxwell, 1712 North Main street, and Dr. A. E. Valler, 2035 North Main street, have recently joined the Santa Ana Rotary club.

Mrs. Mae Jackson and Mrs. Roder Ramose drove to Long Beach yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clayton.

Miss Barbara Chapin was in Santa Ana over the week-end to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, 2022 North Ross street. She is attending Scripps college this year.

Mrs. Aubrey G. Thomas, 2526 Santiago street, and her sister, Mrs. Ted Roper, 807 Spurgeon, returned on Wednesday from a week's visit to Boulder, Colo., where Miss Margaret June Thomas attends the State college.

Mrs. Eva M. Jackman, 202 South Broadway, has as a houseguest her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Eastman and daughter Evelyn of Sherman, N. Y., who will spend the winter here. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackman came from Los Angeles recently for a visit with the eastern guests.

Employees of Vandermaats, Inc., were entertained at the annual dinner Monday night in the Sycamore street room, with about 35 persons present.

Police Capture Theft Suspect

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Police bullets whizzed past after-the-theater crowds at Fifth and Broadway early today and wounded a youth fleeing from a suspected stolen car.

Scores of startled pedestrians scurried for cover when the show began. Wounded in the right leg, Armando Gastelo, 17, was taken to the receiving hospital.

A second youth made good his escape, Radio Patrolman L. A. Welton reported.

The officer said he saw Gastelo and his companion drive a new automobile out of a parking lot. When stopped at the curb, they jumped out and ran, Welton said.

Coogan-Grable Rite Saturday

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable of the films will be married Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Brendan's Catholic church.

Coogan, who played the part of a waif in Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Kid," 17 years ago, is 22; she is 20. They are appearing together in "College Swing," a picture now in production.

WINDOW INSPIRATION
PARIS. (AP) — Cathedral windows inspire shimmering paillette trims on some of Mainbocher's black tulle evening frocks for the winter season. Lady Davis is among smart women who are wearing the frocks.

Jascha Heifetz Presents Music Masterpieces

By DAVE DEHL.
Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's great violinists, will be the distinguished guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra in the CBS conductor's regular Wednesday concert over KNX tonight at 8 p. m. Heifetz is the eighth in a brilliant list of artists being presented in this series which features modern and classical music masterpieces.

Successful innovation introduced by Kostelanetz is his performances in "digest" form of orchestral works. Deems Taylor, composer and critic, will give his authoritative commentaries on the music and artists, and Paul Douglas will announce.

Thomas Conrad Sawyer, who "looks at the world" over KFI tonight at 5:30, broadcast his views on the day on one program last Wednesday. And so well was it received that Robert B. McClary, head of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, asking for 9000 copies to mail to all the employees.

The brutal criminality of Nebraska's notorious Fred Brown, known as the "chain bandit," nickname given because he chained up his intended victims while he dug their graves—will be expected on the Gang Busters anti-crime broadcasts tonight. It will be heard at 10 o'clock over KNX.

Battle clouds in the air! The Rightists and Leftists marshal their forces. A dispatch from the European front? No, it's from the front-line trenches of radio row, where extremes in music—symphony and swing are campaigning for public favor.

No one knows what the outcome will be. Your guess is as good as ours, since there always will be a demand for both the popular and classics. But Ace Announcer Alois Havrilla isn't worried about who wins, because he's equally at home announcing both.

Quoting Havrilla on the subject: "Whether conductors and directors standardize on symphonic or on popular music's current leader 'swing,' you split potential audiences, ignoring the tastes of one side or the other. You will win the praise and good will of one group, while the others turn up their collective noses. It's wiser to win and retain the attention of both—blend the tastes of the two! Strike a happy balance between Bach and Berlin and you have it."

Just one year ago the popular "Postal Oddities" program made its debut on KEHE, and has enjoyed tremendous success for 52 consecutive broadcasts. Edited by J. B. Trapp, and presented by special permission of the American Federation of Post Office Clerks, this unique and highly entertaining program features dramatization of interesting incidents which have occurred in the course of handling the mail of the world. It is heard tonight at 8.

Mark Kelly, famous sports writer, bows to the Western radio audience over KNX tonight at 6:45 as a sports commentator. He will be a regular feature every week at the same time. Kelly's startling exposes on many subjects of controversial nature have gained for him the reputation of presenting the news as it is and as he sees it.

Raine Bennett, who conducts the interesting "Islanders" series of descriptive broadcasts over KECA, will be heard at a new time tonight when he switches to an 8:30 spot. Bennett has been collecting stories and articles about islanders for many years as a hobby.

Edgar Harrison Wileman, interior decorating adviser of the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker for the regular Federation of Women's Clubs broadcast by KVOE tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. In addition to his talk, Mr. Walter Boyd, "The Adventure Lady," will have some valuable suggestions to offer on the subject, "Buying for the Thanksgiving Table."

Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed comedian, will present another program highlighting his inimitable brand of comedy and singing of the youthful songstress, Deanna Durbin, tonight over KNX at 8:30. Pinky Tomlin, noted song writer and heckler, will contribute one of the latest songs from his prolific pen.

Police Open Private Drive On Criminals

NEW YORK. (AP) — Mortified by public criticism that certain sections of Brooklyn were so unsafe that elderly residents were afraid to venture forth after dark, 50 policemen have volunteered to set up a patrol of their own.

Officials said the volunteers, after completing their regular day's work, would patrol the streets at night in street clothes in an attempt to capture bandits responsible for an outbreak of holdups and beatings.

The navy department plans gradually to build up the merchant marine naval reserve to 5000 officers and 35,000 men.

RADIOING

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500

This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription

tonight

Best Bets

5:00—KFI, One Man's Family.
5:30—KVOE, Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta.
6:00—KNX, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.
6:30—KECA, Academy of Political Science Annual Meeting.
7:00—KFI, Your Hit Parade.
7:30—KVOE, Horace Heidt and his orchestra.
8:00—KFI, Olsen & Johnson.
8:30—KNX, Eddie Cantor.
9:00—KECA, San Francisco Opera, portion of Manon.
9:30—KNX, Town Hall.
9:50—KNX, Cavalcade of Miracles.
10:15—KFI, Meet Some People.
10:15—KNX, Your Witness.

5 P. M.

KFI, Laughing With You.
KFI, One Man's Family.
KFI, Lucky Stars.
KNX, Children's News.
KNX, Maurice's Orch.
KVOE, Oil Talk.
KVOE, Ducky's Orch.
KVOE, Story Time.
KVOE, "Trial By Jury".
KFI, Thomas C. Sawyer.
KFI, Jimmy & Gyp.
KFI, Musical Mimosas.
KFI, Musical Mimosas.
KFI, Saddle Tramps.

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SHIRLEY FILM ENDS TONIGHT

Shirley Temple fans will have the last chance to see her latest and best picture, "Heidi," when it shows for the final times tonight at the West Coast theater. "Heidi," played by Shirley, and all the colorful folk dwelling high up in the Swiss Alps, come to laughing, loving life in the pictureization of Johanna Spyri's beloved story.

Heading the cast in "Heidi," one of the world's famous stories, is Jean Herscholt, famous veteran character actor; Arthur Treacher, popular comedian, Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck and Helen Westley. In the story an embittered mountain-top exile is reclaimed from his fierce hate of the world by the heroine, who gives him a new zest in life, and a young girl is given strength and will to walk again.

The second feature on the closing bill is "Borrowing Trouble," the most popular of all the famous Jones Family series. The Jones family plays big brother to a tough youngster, and efforts to salvage the boy trace a fine line between homespun comedy and pathos. The cast includes Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington and Russell Gleason.

Tomorrow the West Coast will show the gorgeous musical production, "The Firefly," with Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones, and "Wallaby Jim," romantic adventure drama with George Houston and Ruth Coleman.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, 8 m. edley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar Commandery, No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday Evening Literary section of Ebbl, 2046 Oakmont street, 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.
Junior Y. L. I. dance, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.
Dance club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bower museum, open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren Church Ladies' aid, all day at church, pot-luck lunch at noon.
Church of the Brethren Ladies' aid, at church all day.
Junior Ebbl rummage sale, 514 East Fourth street, all day.
Magnolia circle, R. N. A. 1201 West Fifth street, noon.
Toros Past Noble grands, 319 West Third street, noon.
Hermosa Past Matrons, Masonic Temple, noon.
Ebbl Garden section, clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.
Lions club, Masonic Temple, noon.
League of Women Voters, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
Southeast section of First Presbyterian Ladies' aid, 705 Hickory street, 2 p. m.
United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. Jessie Luchsinger, Brookhurst street, Missionary societies of First Presbyterian, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Chicken dinner and fall bazaar, Richard Avenue Methodist church bungalow, all day.
Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Insurance Girls Service club of Orange county, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Tustin High School P. T. A. pot-luck dinner, high school auditorium, 6:30 p. m.
Estella Daniel and Woman's Missionary societies of First Presbyterian church, pot-luck dinner in Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.
Fourth District P. T. A., Tustin Union High school, registration at 6:30 p. m.
Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Tustin Temple No. 27, Pythian Sisters, Tustin K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
American Legion auxiliary, No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Comus club dance, Orange Woman's clubhouse, 9 p. m.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:
MRS. PHILLIP E. CALEY, 1445 Orange avenue.
KENNY TEDSTROM, JR., 2215 North Flower street.
H. T. BARKER, 2000 South Birch street.
JACK TAYLOR, 416 East Chestnut street.
FINIS ANDERSON, Buaro road.
LUNCHEON APPEZIZER
Add diced spiced peaches to other diced fresh or canned fruit for an especially tasty combination.

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

STATE
MATINEE — 1:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
EVENING — 8:15, 10:15 and 12:15
CHILDREN — Always 10c

NOW PLAYING
YOU'LL CHEER IT!

IT'S FUNNY
AS A PROSE
FLIVER
FITCHA
CO-ED'S
DIARY!

"VARSITY SHOW"
DICK POWELL
FRED WARING
and his Penetration
TED HEALY

Plus—Novelty

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

—By—
ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — Christmas is coming, and so are the nifty little schemes of the petty racketeers who prey on the movie colony, especially when Hollywood's eyes are blurred by the artificial snow that annually clouds Santa Claus lane.

There'll be the usual number of phony perfume salesmen—offering colored water in fancy bottles—at a bargain; the usual furtive deals in shining white fox furs that turn into rabbit skin the first heavy rain.

MANY THREATS BY MAIL

This film community has become accustomed to all sorts of badger games and petty rackets; it knows about burglary—the Gary Coopers and Hal Roach, of the jewelry store, can give fresh first-hand information; Mae West is the colony's leading authority on the hold-up (receiving end); but the major fear in these parts, in the crime line, remains the kidnaper.

More than 20 screen celebrities have received threatening letters or phone calls in the past year. In every case police guards have been assigned, and usually—when extortion was attempted through the

mails—the federal men have stepped in.

These precautions may explain why there have been no actual kidnappings. In fact, as police statisticians point out in their 1936-37 report, there have been no kidnappings for ransom in the entire Los Angeles community in the period.

SMALL-TOWN GIRL MYTH

These city statistics, assembled by Mrs. Rhoda Cross, official statistician, would seem to blow down another Hollywood legend—that Hollywood is the mecca of missing small-town girls. The statistics have no department devoted to those lured here by movie glamour, unless these would come under the "adventure-seekers." In this category, among 644 juvenile girls, were listed only 14. Among older women rounded up here the cause for landing in Los Angeles or Hollywood is "mental unbalance"—which might or might not have some connection with the movies.

"It's just a myth," Mrs. Cross says, "about girls being lured here by the movies. There has been too much publicity about the futility of coming to Hollywood and trying to break in."

BOND OWNER ASKS JUSTICE

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Arthur Machen of Baltimore, holder of a \$1000 first Liberty Bond, insisted in his brief filed with the supreme court today that so long as the government "persists in its refusal to pay in gold coin," it cannot redeem the bond before the maturity date.

Machen sought to collect \$17.50 interest on the bond which was called for redemption March 14, 1938.

Oral arguments in the case, which is on appeal of the government from the southern circuit court of appeals, may be heard by the high court late this week. Machen declined to give up his bond when it was called for redemption on the grounds that gold payment was stipulated. The circuit court upheld his contention.

Studio Preview At Walker's

A studio preview is scheduled tonight at Walker's theater, according to Manager Victor Walker, in addition to the theater's regular double bill which ends tonight.

On the regular bill are "We Willie Winkie," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, and "My Dear Miss Aldrich," featuring Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon.

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FRED WARING
and his Penetration
TED HEALY

Plus—Novelty

JOE E. BROWN COMEDY OPENS

Joe E. Brown travels abroad in his latest adventure comedy, "Fit For a King," with the fast action leading from New York into a mythical kingdom where Joe, cast as a newshawk, meets a Missouri girl destined to become queen. This hilarious comedy opens today at the Broadway theater.

"With Helen Mack and Paul Kelly heading a strong supporting cast, this new Brown opus offers regal fun. Joe starts his adventures as a reporter stowed away on a liner to track down a story. Put in the brig through the efforts of Kelly, a rival reporter, two objectives immediately become uppermost in Joe's mind. One, revenge on Kelly, the other, a successful conclusion of his assignment."

The second attraction is "Fight For Your Lady," a picture said to be one of the season's most amusing and original films. It is a comedy romance which scintillates with fast action and big laugh episodes, and which boasts a cast including John Boles, Jack Oakie, Margot Frawley, Ida Lupino and Erik Rhodes. The fun starts at a London wrestling match, where a wrestler who had agreed to lose the match, suddenly changes his mind.

GIRL SCOUTS TOLD OF NEWSPAPERS

Scribes of all Santa Ana Girl Scout troops met yesterday in the "Little House" of the Scouts on River street to hear a talk on "Newspapers and the Journal Life" given by Mrs. Robert Guild of the Journal.

Present at the affair were Miss Margaret Wolf, director, and the Misses Rosemary Blodgett, Clydene Garver, Mabel Fleming, Hilda Bernstein, Jackie Munson, Dorothy Robbins, Euanne Neighbour, Peggy Ames, Doris Luke, Ellen Rohan, Mary Corey, and Jean Zabel. Mary Corey was named editor of a Girl Scout column that will appear weekly in the Journal starting next Wednesday.

LAUNDERING NOTE

Although bluing serves as a light bleach it will produce dingy-looking clothes if it is not used carefully. Use the correct amount and mix it thoroughly with water before adding it to clothes.

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45 2:15 2:45 3:15 3:45 4:15 4:45 5:15 5:45 6:15 6:45 7:15 7:45 8:15 8:45 9:15 9:45

John BOLES — TODAY — A NEW HIGH IN DEEP DOWN LAUGHS!

Jack OAKIE

IN "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

Boles at the Top of His Singing Form.

2nd Laugh Hit

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS OF ROARS

MILARITY!

JOE E. BROWN

"FIT FOR A KING"

HELEN MACK PAUL KELLY

WEST COAST Ph. 538 Eve. 6:15 7:15 8:15 9:15

Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

HEIDI

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



By ERNIE RUSHMILLER

FRITZI RITZ



By HAM FISHER

JOE PALOOKA



By COULTON WAUGH

DICKIE DARE



By DON FLOWERS

OB, DIANA



By R. B. FULLER

OAKY DOAKS



By BERT CHRISTMAN

SCORCHY SMITH



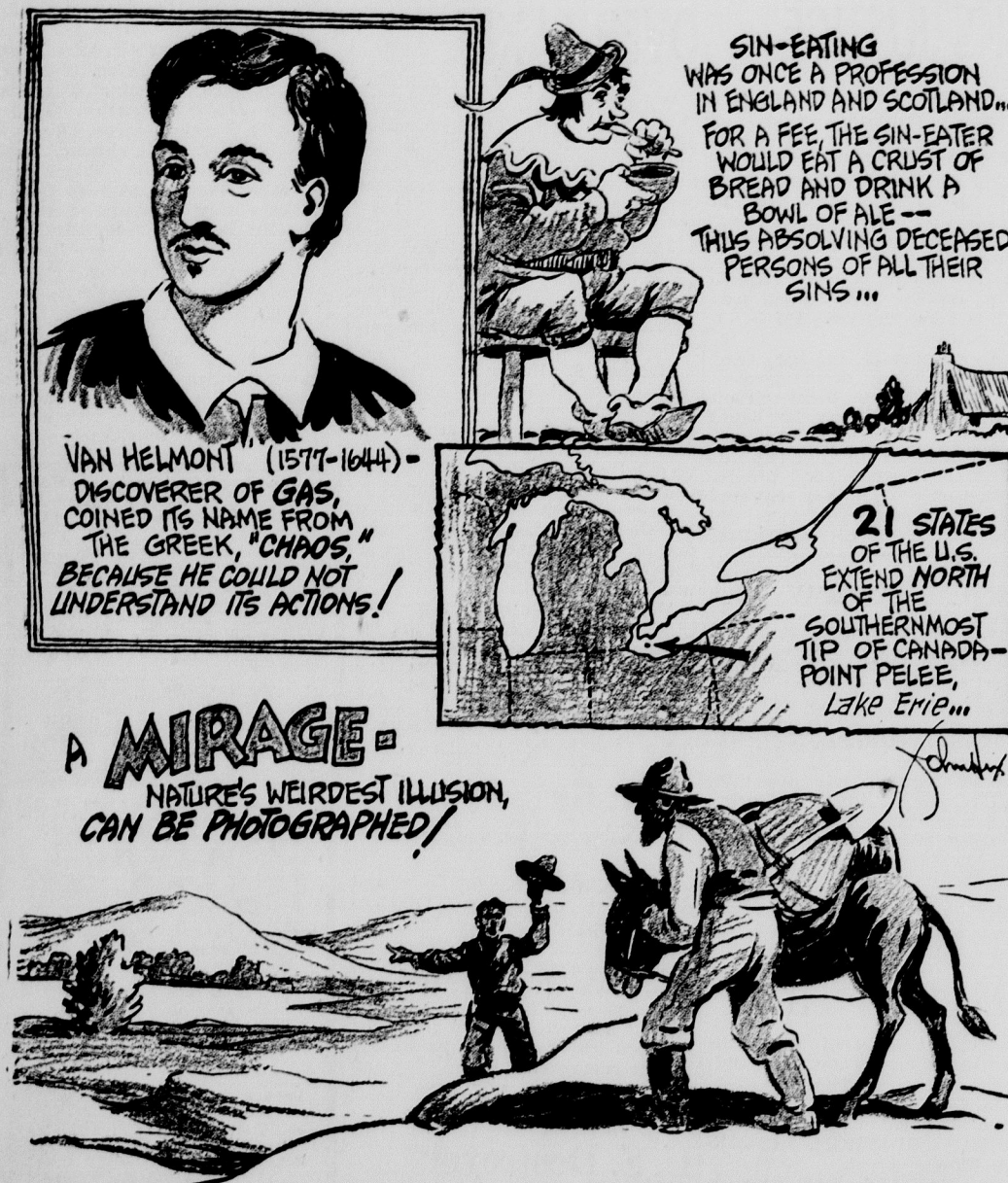
By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS AND



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



NAMING OF GAS... Strange as it seems, the actual discovery of gas was made by a 16th century alchemist - Jean Baptiste Van Helmont. While he was decidedly a mystic - believing in the philosopher's stone, transmutation of mercury into gold and other medieval vagaries - Van Helmont was capable of scientific observation and reasoning. He had observed that when coal burned away it left only an insignificant residue of cinders. From this he concluded that the rest of the coal had disappeared in a volatile form, which he called "wild gas." "This spirit that is contained in vessels, but that cannot be reduced to a visible body, I called by a new name - gas," Van Helmont wrote of his experiment. He borrowed the name from the Greek word, "chaos," because he suspected gas to be in the confused state of primordial matter. It remained for later observers to find that gas behaves in a well-regular manner, and not as Van Helmont had supposed.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



For Your Convenience

This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES

Per line, per day..... 9c
Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, three days.....18c
Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

- INDEX TO THIS PAGE
- Announcements I
 - Employment II
 - Financial III
 - Real Estate FOR SALE IV
 - Business V
 - Opportunities VI
 - Real Estate FOR RENT VI
 - Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	Per Line
One insertion..... 9c	Three insertions..... 25c
Three insertions..... 25c	Six insertions..... 45c
Six insertions..... 45c	Per month..... \$1.00
Per month..... \$1.00	Minimum charge..... 35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

JUST CALL 3600

Special Notices

DOLL HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway, Tel. 1863-W.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A., Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Travel Offers

15-DAY MEXICO CITY VACATION. Round trip, private party, driving new car, has room for two passengers. Personal guidance to points of interest. For information, call 1119-J.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 501 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered for Men

ABLE MAN to distribute samples handle Coffee Route. Up to \$50 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 195 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$3 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST AND CASHIER. Journal, Box B-2.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Spurgeon. Phone 816.

Money to Loan

A Loan For You

Why wait, worrying where you are going to raise that money? Here it is, waiting for you. Not only the amount of cash you need to meet any emergency; BUT loaned to you quickly, at attractive rates on your furniture or auto. AND!—repayable easily, over a period of 18 months.

Community Finance Co. 117 W. 5th St. Ph. 760

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 N. Spurgeon. Santa Ana, Calif.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

PHIL, MY BOY - I CAN ONLY SAY THAT IN BEHALF OF THE DEPARTMENT, I'M SORRY THIS THING HAD TO HAPPEN - MY BOYS WERE A TITTLE NASTY -

I UNDERSTAND. COMMISSIONER - NO HARD FEELINGS. THESE THINGS WILL HAPPEN.

OF COURSE, IF THE LADS HAD KNOWN YOU WERE THE UNCLE OF PATSY, THEY MIGHT HAVE BEEN ANOTHER STORY -

GEE, I HATE TO THINK OF UNCLE PHIL GETTING SHOT, BUT IF HE HADN'T WARNED THAT WAY, MAYBE I WOULDN'T HAVE HIM BACK WITH ME

NEEDLESS TO SAY, YOUR NAME HAS BEEN BEAMED FROM OUR BOOKS - YOU HAVE NO RECORD HERE! GOOD BYE, AND GOOD LUCK!

CHON, UNCLE PHIL - CAROL'S CAR IS OUTSIDE!

White fox fur, child's typewriter motion picture machine and boy's bicycle for new or nearly new washing machine, or town lot. Mrs. Doris Hill, 1006 Centinela street, Inglewood.

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not operated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

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Apartments

NEW, very mod., unfurn. 5-rm. apt. Also cheaper furn. 3-rm. apt. Close in. Corner W. First and Van Ness.

FURN. dbl. Adults. 605 E. WASH. CLOSE-IN FURN. APT. PH. 4449-J.

Houses

TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS ONLY. Finest 2-bedroom unfurnished duplex in city, electric refrigerator, unit heat, etc. \$30 per month, water, gardener and Frigidaire paid. Call at 1011 Spurgeon, or phone 5965-J.

CITY Properties, Sales, Rentals J. Homer Anderson, Realtor Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished garage house. 523 MINTER.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-rm. house. Inquire 1920 POINSETTIA.

Rooms

VERY pleasant room for gentleman. No guests. 523 Spurgeon St.

LIGHT housekeeping room for gent. Call after 4 p. m. 519 E. Washington.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

HOTEL FINLEY - Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR MEN. 705 MINTER STREET.

ROOM & gar. Gent. pref. 825 N. Baker.

Rooms & Board

DOUBLE room, modern, clean, two. Private ent. 602 N. Van Ness.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets

Livestock 70

HIGHEST for breeding fine horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

KNABE GRAND PIANO—Mahogany case. Beautiful tone. Used, but in splendid condition. Just pay off balance of old contract. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Dry walnut wood. 4927-J.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

Nursery Stock 85

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$37. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

Journal Want Ads Mean \$ucces\$

Wanted to Buy 88

WANTED—Wood range in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th. S. A.

Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of foot work, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Building Trades

Awning

AKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, all course goods. Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES

ANYTHING IN CANVAS 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting

KALSMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

1932 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, good shape, new paint. Inquire 708 McCadden Street.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—1927 Essex, with pickup body, runs good, fair rubber, \$2,000. Phone 2433-R.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 truck, 12,000 mi. Inq. 930 HICKORY. Ph. 2390-W.

Passenger Cars 103

31 CHEVROLET Coupe, orig. paint, \$180. Call bet. 8 and 12 a. m. 513 S. Shelton.

Tourist Travel

Shows Increase

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By MEL GRAFF

MODEST MAIDENS



"My Christmas problem's solved. I'm gonna give back the junk people gave me last year!"

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Miscellaneous

MEN—300 unredeemed Suits and Top Coats. While they last! All colors and sizes. As low as \$4.95. Altered free. Also watches, rings typewriters and radios. Bargain prices. Buskin Loan Co., 220 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

KNABE GRAND PIANO—Mahogany case. Beautiful tone. Used, but in splendid condition. Just pay off balance of old contract. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Dry walnut wood. 4927-J.

WANT TO BUY A GOOD HORSE? There are horse owners—many of them—who read this column every day.

Nursery Stock 85

BULBS, plants, seeds of all kinds. THE FLOWER GARDEN, 1322 S. Main.

BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 South Main Phone 1374

Radios, Instrum'ts 86

LITTLE Bungalow Piano—Was \$350 new. Now slightly used, and will sell for \$37. Easy terms. Danz-Schmidt, 112 E. Center, Anaheim.

Journal Want Ads Mean \$ucces\$

Wanted to Buy 88

WANTED—Wood range in good condition. Glenwood preferred. Phone 10.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th. S. A.

Old Gold, Silver

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER ANTIQUES. 105 W. 3rd.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of foot work, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Building Trades

Awning

AKERS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., LTD.

Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, all course goods. Rebuilt. FREE ESTIMATES

ANYTHING IN CANVAS 1626 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Painting

KALSMINE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Autos, Etc. X

Bicycles 100

1932 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, good shape, new paint. Inquire 708 McCadden Street.

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors 101

FOR SALE—1927 Essex, with pickup body, runs good, fair rubber, \$2,000. Phone 2433-R.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford V-8 truck, 12,000 mi. Inq. 930 HICKORY. Ph. 2390-W.

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By MEL GRAFF

MARKETS—CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Nov. 17, 1937.

	80s	100s	120s	150s	170s	200s	220s	250s	280s	340s	392s	Av.
NEW YORK												
Munip. Santa Ana	8.80	6.45	5.70	6.75	6.35	4.50	5.70	4.60	3.75	6.25		
Heart of Gold, Highgrove	5.90	5.75	6.15	5.75	5.75	4.90	4.15					
BOSTON												
Munip. Santa Ana												
Black Crusader, Azusa	3.75	6.00	5.45	5.70	5.55	4.35	3.45	2.45	1.95	4.50		
Panama, Azusa (Ex. Ch.)	3.50	4.05	4.05	3.30	2.85	2.35	1.85	1.75	1.20			
DETROIT												
Paul Neyron, La Verne	5.50	5.80	5.65	5.35	4.70	4.20						
Malta Navels, Porterville	3.25	3.85	4.15	4.50	4.30	3.75	2.70	2.10	1.90	3.85		
ST. LOUIS												
Arizona Desert Sweet Navels	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.75	2.75	2.30	2.20	1.90	1.85			

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were about steady today at eastern and middle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

NEW YORK—Valencias steady best 126s-200s, lower balance; lemons about steady 300s choice, higher balance. Sales: Four cars oranges; 4 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-20 cars oranges \$2.70; 15 grapefruit \$2.35.

BOSTON—Valencias about unchanged; lemons lower 270s-300s, unchanged balance. Sales: Two cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-20 cars oranges \$2.70; 15 grapefruit \$2.30.

CHICAGO—Valencias and lemons steady. Sales: Four cars oranges; 2 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-4 cars oranges \$2.90.

PHILADELPHIA—Lemons in sharp advance. Sales: One car lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-8 cars oranges \$2.70; 3 grapefruit \$2.20. Sales: Nov. 15-29 cars oranges \$2.65; 15 grapefruit \$2.10.

CLEVELAND—Lemons lower. Sales: One car lemons.

ST. LOUIS—Valencias lower; lemons higher. Sales: One car oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-1 car oranges \$2.75.

DETROIT—Valencias and lemons higher. Sales: One car oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Nov. 16-5 cars oranges \$2.95.

Los Angeles Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Trading was slow to moderate on most lines, with supplies liberal to heavy.

AVOCADOS—Fuerites 15-16 lb., fair 13-14c; Puellas large 13-14c, medium 10-12c; small 8-10c.

CAULIFLOWER—Local crops, 30-40c, best large 30c, fair 20-25c.

PEAS—San Joaquin Valley pole 7 1/2-8c, lb. fair 5-6c, ordinary 4-4 1/2c; Imperial Valley bush, best 6-6 1/2c, culs 5-5 1/2c; Colorado Valley bush 5 1/2-6c; San Diego 5-5 1/2c lb.

POTATOES—Brokers' sales U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.22 1/2 per 100-lb. sack, best \$1.30; U. S. No. 2a 95c; Hoodown Burbanks and Princes, fair 1.00-1.10; ordinary 80-85c per 100-lb. sack; street sales Kern Co. White Rose 75c; local 65-75c.

FORDS

1936 Touring Sedan (radio)..... \$545
1932 Sport Coupe..... \$225

If it is a transportation car you need we have it. Prices from \$35 to \$165.

Banks, Insurance

BankAmerica-Blair Bid Ask
Bank America N T & S A 41 1/2 42 1/2
Bank of America 23 1/2 24 1/2
Chase National 23 1/2 24 1/2
Chemical Bank & Trust 45 47
First National 11 1/2 12 1/2
National City 29 1/2 31 1/2

Building Permits

1936 total 822 permits \$1,164,175
1937 to date 1,110 permits \$1,121,825
Nov. to date 31 permits \$30,322

Grain Market

WHEAT—High Low Close
December 95 92 91 1/2
May 91 88 87 1/2
July 89 86 85 1/2

CORN—High Low Close
December 55 54 53 1/2
May 51 50 49 1/2
July 49 48 47 1/2

Santa Ana Journal

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The Tom-Toms Boom Again

To listen to the great clamor which arises just now from certain spots, you might imagine that, if congress would only modify or repeal the capital gains and undivided profits taxes of corporations, the business recession would immediately stop, prosperity pop up like a mushroom, and all our ills be over.

The tom-tom beating comes, of course, from the identical sources that a few weeks ago were decreeing dire things for the country if Black went on the supreme bench. A few weeks before that, it was the President's court reorganization plan which engaged the chorus. Before that it was, week by week, something else.

And the promulgators of this latest great hullabaloo aren't any more sincere about the super-importance of these few tax amendments than they were about some of their other propagandas. They'd like to have the taxes modified or repealed, of course; in fact, they'd like to abolish still other taxes that hit their own special interests.

But more than that, their aim right now is to divert attention, and stampede congress, away from the President's program for which he summoned the special session. Maury Maverick, Texas congressman, called the turn in a radio address last night from Washington. This tax talk, said he, comes from "the noisy rich," "the same old crowd trying to frighten the American people."

The business recession, Rep. Maverick added, is "the same old dreary story"—when the depression began to pass and conditions improve, a lot of monopolists raised their prices. Buying power of the people, which simply hadn't kept pace, began to falter. Big business seized the moment to go on a strike for lower taxes and is now "leaning on its shovel."

But the United States is in basically sound condition. To make it still better, Mr. Roosevelt is urging at this special session farm crop control, wage and hour, regional planning and executive reorganization legislation. It is to distract notice from these, delay them and finally defeat them, that the latest great national press-radio-etc. clamor about corporation axes is being raised. So says Congressman Maverick, a least, and doesn't it sound plausible?

Allow 25 points for each item that applies. Add the total demerits and subtract from the total merits, or vice versa. But if the result comes out negative, keep very quiet about it at home, is our advice.

A Weather Eye

Interesting news from the Pacific Northwest is the announcement that the navy is going to open a weather bureau in the Aleutian islands of Alaska this winter.

The navy is interested in Alaskan weather for a practical reason. Naval experts want to learn what conditions will be for navy ships and navy planes during future maneuvers.

As part of its revitalized Pacific defense program the navy intends to patrol Alaskan waters in all seasons. Heretofore, navy cruises off Alaska have been pleasant summer jaunts. Now the navy plans to be ready to defend our coast at any time in the year.

We can have no greater peace insurance than a strong coast defense (from Alaska to Mexico), ready at any moment to repel invaders.

In establishing an Alaskan weather bureau the navy is creating a weather eye for peace.

One person killed in accident for every 88 miles of streets and highways, and many drivers are doing their best to reduce that figure.

Mother Nature's Trick

Have you heard the story of the young mother who was leaving her young first-born for a few days with her mother, the child's grandma?

She took along to grandma's house quite a litter of utensils and sacks and boxes of foodstuffs of various kinds, and several charts showing which combinations of foods were best for baby, which gave him the vital vitamins A, and so forth.

And, after she had delivered herself of a lecture that lasted for about an hour and a half, her own sweet little mother looked at her and smiled.

"Yes, dear," she said, "all that isn't very much different than the way you were fed when a baby; just a little fussier, that's all."

Mother Nature, someone suggests, started all this balanced diet business 100,000 years ago, and modern humanity is just now letting itself in on the secret.

A little American girl who has lived all her life in China is visiting her native land. She'll miss all the firecrackers—and things.

Victory for Good Government

Santa Ana has taken another step forward in the realm of efficient, effective municipal government.

Yesterday's victory at the polls for the civil service proposition means that the city will now possess police and fire departments whose members are free from the worries and distractions that perpetually harass every man working under the spoils system.

While the total vote was small, the majority was decisive and clean-cut enough so that there should be no quibbling over the matter.

Civil service should bring a decided improvement in working conditions and results. This community can afford to forget any difference it might have had during the heat of the campaign and look forward to even better city government in the days to come.

Only 26 per cent of United States voters fear a new depression. That's not as many as feared the Democrats in '32 and '36.

FAIR Enough



Radio Board
To Move Into
Glass House

By
Westbrook
Pegler

The announcement that henceforth the federal communications commission will live in a glass house has a hallelujah sound, and there will be rejoicing in heaven over this repentance. If that is what amounts to. But the record of the recent past remains unfinished business.

This commission has authority to grant or deny valuable broadcasting rights to private individuals or corporations, and the decision to move in a goldfish bowl might be an attempt to obviate a congressional inquiry as to whether such gifts have been granted as political rewards or denied by way of political reprisal. It is also possible, under the authority of the commission, to favor the applications of those who have dealt generously with persons who are politically or otherwise near to the administration, and the conditions are such that the commission should have lived in a glass house all the time.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED

Not having done so, the commission, if it has confidence in its past, not only should be willing to submit to an examination of its record and motives and the political connections of successful and unsuccessful applicants but should demand such inquiry in justice to itself and to an administration which is very fastidious about ethics and morals.

Such an inquiry, to comport with the high ethical and moral quality of the administration, should be conducted in the same tone of voice that sounded throughout the banking and holding company investigations and the exposure of cunning little devices having the color of legality contained in certain income tax returns. A committee proceeding in this frame of mind would show no deference to the political or family relationships of persons involved in dealings under investigation, and would include in its majority report a re-statement of the importance of ethics and morals in cases they seem to have been forgotten.

A NATIONAL TREASURE

By the estimate of the President himself in a recent fireside chat, and of Mr. Farley in an oration last week, the radio has become so important a means of education in public affairs that obviously the air is a great national treasure belonging to all the people. It is much more important than Teapot Dome, and any allocation of broadcasting rights done under the influence of politics or, unthinkable, of direct or indirect bribery would be proportionately more evil. Yet, unfortunately, the air and the law are such that the commission has been placed in an uncomfortable position, because it is charged with the duty of assigning impartially valuable concessions or licenses on its own judgment.

The short duration of the license term may be criticized as a means of reminding the licensees that they had better be good, but any other term, whether indefinite or for a number of years, could be criticized just as severely.

LET'S HAVE INQUIRY
Up to now there has been no congressional investigation of any branch of the New Deal comparable with the memorable liver-shakers of other times. No administration likes trouble of this kind, but this one struck off on a strange course when Congressmen "Ham" Fish was told that he might enter income tax inquiry only on condition that he promised not to refer to the tax returns of one of his constituents named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And the administration went further on that course when Congressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, was refused the services of tax experts to analyze the returns of Jimmy Roosevelt, of which he said for the record, "I saw enough of them to know that Mr. Roosevelt's income was very much larger than any young insurance agent would ordinarily have in the natural flow of business."

Agreed that the radio is all that the President and Mr. Farley say it is, the move into the glass house prompts a reasonable interest in the goings-on at the commission before moving day.

Remarkable Remarks

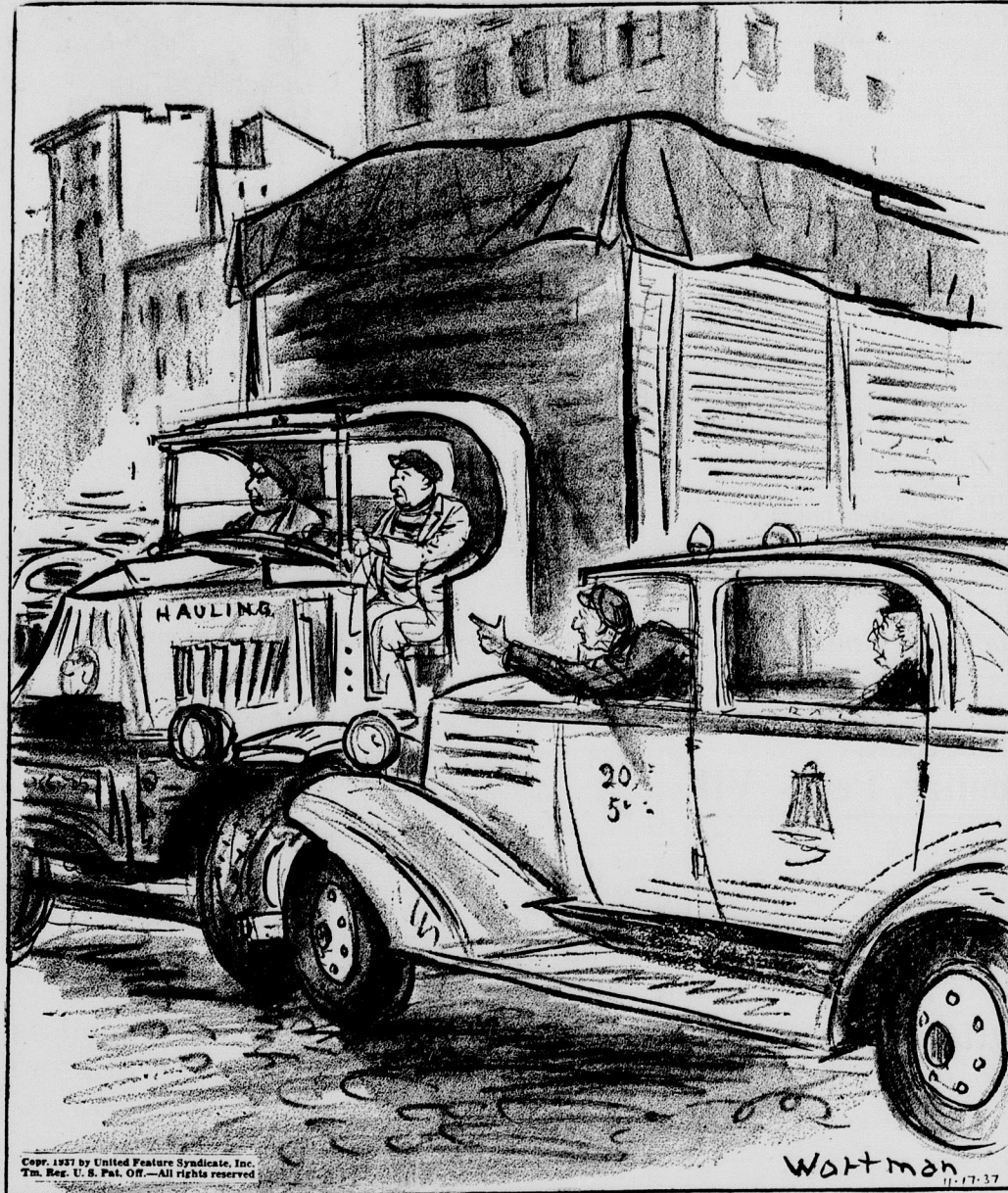
Japan is resorting to force only for the purpose of making China abandon her mistaken policy. — Prince Fumimaro Kono, Japan's prime minister.

It wasn't such a hard life being a slave, niggers lived a heap better dan dey do now. — "Uncle" Jerry Edmondson, negro, who says he is 112 years old.

This is a big country and it needs a leader with whom to work out its destiny. — Postmaster General James A. Farley.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"Hey, youse, if I had a good pair of bumpers on this car I'd show you!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

NOV. 17, 1912

Roy K. Bishop, Orange county horticultural commissioner and president of the state association of horticultural commissioners, will be in charge of the annual convention of California fruit growers in Santa Rosa, Dec. 19-22, it was learned today.

Members of the state highway commission will visit Santa Ana in a few days as part of their statewide tour to locate a new highway that will run the entire length of the state. The highway probably will pass directly through Santa Ana, it was understood.

CAMBRIDGE.—The warning that football is still on probation has been sounded several times this season, but a statement in the Harvard alumni bulletin today was considered especially significant: "Graduates should know the game is once more under keen scrutiny. Injuries this season are more serious than in any year since the rules were revised."

Assemblyman J. W. Stuckenbruck of San Joaquin county, a former Santa Ana resident, is here for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. Sperry, and sister, Mrs. B. F. Hennacy.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! About the only place where you are allowed to park your car these days is inside your own garage.

And then there was the gangster who became so successful that he sent his revolver out to be pearl-handled.

President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation designating Nov. 25 as Thanksgiving day. Gosh, we were afraid Thanksgiving day would fall on Easter this year!

Added Axiom: Too many cooks harden the arteries.

L'il Gee Gee's Mother—My daughter got her singing voice from me.

Guest—You ought to be happy that you got rid of it.

"What sound is sweeter in the home," queries Abigail Apple-sauce, "then hubby's voice singing while he washes the dinner dishes?"

Exercise, like strong drink, should be taken in moderation.

Dear Homer: When a tooth has been extracted, why does the hole feel so large to one's tongue?

Reader.—Must be the tongue's natural tendency to exaggerate.

Phew!

Bright Moments

The famous Dr. Busby, when headmaster of Westminster, was one day showing King Charles II through the school. Mid-way through the building, he apologized to the merry king for keeping his hat on in the presence of royalty. "You know, sire," said he, "it would not do for my boys to suppose that there existed in the world a greater man than Dr. Busby."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note.—This is the second of a series of articles setting forth the foreign problems engrossing the Roosevelt administration.)

Good Neighbor policy breaking down as Fascists invade Latin America; Franco success in mother country leading young republics to emulate; Germany, Italy using forced barter, radio propaganda to win control; armed Argentina's domination of neighbors upsets balance of power.

WASHINGTON.—The New Deal's proudest boast in the field of foreign affairs—with some justification—was the Roosevelt Good Neighbor policy in Latin America. But now that policy is up against stiff opposition.

It is facing a ring of dictators, increasingly friendly to Franco, Mussolini and Hitler; rapidly drifting away from democracy. Out of 20 Pan-American republics, all but five—Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Costa Rica and Venezuela—are complete or semi-dictatorships.

Some time ago, in explaining to a group of churchmen his motives for building a big navy, Roosevelt pointed out that with both Africa and Asia, "I intend to stand by the Monroe Doctrine," he declared, "in its pristine purity."

This, he said, was one of the big reasons why he had built up the navy. "I intend to stand by the Monroe Doctrine," he declared, "in its pristine purity."

PEACEFUL PENETRATION

Now, however, without either armies or navies, the two chief dictators of Europe—Germany and Italy—are increasing their prestige and power in South America, seriously undermining Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy.

They are accomplishing this through several mediums, the most important being:

1. The conquest of Spain. Latin America traditionally follows the mother country, and with a dictatorship virtually set up in Spain, our "Good Neighbors" are doing likewise.

For this the state department has only itself to thank. Its career boys were sympathetic to Franco, imposed extreme embargo against the Spanish government, contrary to all international precedent.

Note.—How closely Latin America follows Europe was indicated last week when the new dictatorship in Brazil took over, almost word for word, the Portuguese constitution. Portugal, a dictatorship, is the mother country of Brazil.

2. Forced barter. Both Italy and Germany have refused to buy from Latin American countries unless the latter bought equal amounts from them. This has given a big impetus to Nazi-Fascist trade, undercutting U. S. exports despite the Hull treaties and despite the fact that this country is Latin America's best customer.

3. Radio propaganda. Italy and Germany operate high-powered radio stations which pour propaganda daily into all Latin America. Spoken in Spanish and Portuguese, it has a large following.

4. Naval vessels. Because of low cost naval construction in Europe, many Latin American countries have ordered warships built abroad. Italy and England are the chief constructors.

It was to head off foreign purchase of destroyers by Brazil that the state department proposed to lease over-age U. S. destroyers to her or any South American government. Since Brazil became a dictatorship, this plan has been shelved.

FEDERAL RADIO STATION

To offset Nazi and Fascist radio propaganda, you may find the administration backing the Celler bill, establishing a U. S. government radio station. So far, private radio companies have failed lamentably in South America.

The U. S. has six wave lengths reserved for broadcasting direct to our Good Neighbors, but until recently they were unused. Now, with demands for the return of these channels expected at the international radio conference, the state department has gotten busy. Broadcasts it has started, however, are in English, not Spanish, and our Good Neighbors immediately turn the dial.

Note.—When Roosevelt makes a speech critical of dictators, it is published in many Latin American countries.

BOUNDARY DISPUTES

A lot of Good Neighbors also are busy quarreling over their boundaries. Four different disputes are now in progress. These are not the New Deal's fault, it is getting the blame. Here they are:

1. The Peru-Ecuador boundary commission has been sitting in Washington for exactly one year and two months. During this time it has not even agreed on what shall be the area to be arbitrated. All the commission has accomplished has been to give American schooling to the children of the commissioners.

2. Nicaragua and Honduras are inflamed over an old boundary dispute, which flared again when Nicaragua included the disputed area on a new postage stamp. Ex-Secretary Stimson and others tried to settle this, but failed.

3. Trouble between Haiti and the Dominican republic has caused the murder of from 1000 to 3000 Haitians recently. They were killed when they sought work in Santo Domingo.

4. The Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay is still unsettled. Inherited by the New Deal, for a time it looked as if Roosevelt's state department had the row under control. However, Argentina now dominates both countries. She could bring about peace but apparently doesn't want to.

BALANCE OF POWER

Argentina's new influence over Bolivia is another serious development. It has upset the balance of power in South America. Having secured railroad and oil concessions from Bolivia, it is reported that Argentina will drive for an outlet on the Pacific.

Chile and Brazil are worried about this, the former claiming that Argentina's large rearmament program is aimed at her. Most important new Argentine armaments are 30 American-made bombing planes, costing \$120,000 each. Carrying a load of bombs, they can cross the Andes to Chilean towns on the Pacific coast.

As a result of all this, relations among some South American countries are anything but neighborly. Should war break between Chile and Argentina, the balance of power is such in South America that Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, and

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

U. S. AND CANADA

To the Editor: Last year at Quebec President Roosevelt was accorded a 21-gun salute as head of a foreign country on a visit to Canada.

While responding to a speech of welcome the President demurred at the term "foreign" and said that he considered Canadians and Americans as good neighbors rather than foreigners to each other.

Taking inspiration from President Roosevelt's words let us lift the veil of the early future and envision how the two nations will work out a common destiny in true neighborly spirit.

Treaties will be enacted between the United States and Canada to the following effect:

The products and manufactures of the one country will be admitted free of duty to the other.

Native-born citizens of the one country will have unrestricted rights of travel and immigration in the other.

Native-born citizens of the one country will have the right to take up land, develop resources, transact business and find employment in the other.

Native-born citizens of the one country, after a definite period of years residence in the other, will have full rights to suffrage, office-holding, pensions and other privileges appertaining to citizenship.

Defense and offensive alliance of the United States and Canada will be formally declared. (The same being practically now in effect without treaty.)

Such merging of interests as between two peoples of the same ideals in thought and action will make for human betterment, relieve unemployment, develop national resources and increase national strength and prestige.

Incidentally it will show a united front to the world for the maintenance of peace on this continent with power to enforce it.

R. C. PENTLAND.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK.—The great dinner pail of most of the oceans is the deep, cold water of the Antarctic. This source of life for sea creatures, on which much of human food depends, has been found by the Discovery. British oceanographic ship. At the bottom of Weddell sea, in the Antarctic, the scientists found the richest water in the whole world.

They abound in nutrient salts, phosphates and nitrates, which are scarce in warm waters, but which are necessary for the "plankton" life which furnishes the primary dinners of all the fish.

At the very bottom, three miles down, the heavy cold Antarctic waters flow north.

Above them, just under two miles deep, warm water flows south. Over that layer is a colder one, half a mile down, springing from the ice-diluted water of the Antarctic continent. This water is so cold it sinks, but lacking weight in salt does not go far under the surface. On top is a drift of warm surface water, coming always down from the equatorial regions.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I was readin' an article the other day that said that the old fashioned girl makes the best housekeeper because she learned the art from her mother, while the modern girl hasn't a start from her mother.

Now, I think there's a lotta truth in that but you haven't given the modern girl credit for catchin' on quick and takin' advantage of every situation.

I had a friend that married one of them modern socialites and on her first day in the kitchen, she was readin' the cook book and she turned to her husband and says "Honey, this house work isn't going to be so terrible. It says here that all you have to do to tell if the pudding is done, is to stick a knife in the pudding and if the knife comes out clean, the pudding is done." Then she says "Not only that—if the knife comes out clean, I can stick all the silverware in the pudding."

(Copyright, 1937)

Paraguay would be drawn in. (A third article in this series will follow in an early issue of The Merry-Go-Round.)

AND RIGHT AWAY
Mr. Screacher (about to sing): "What's your favorite air?"
Friend (making for the door): "Fresh — and plenty of it." — Montreal Star.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK.—There is a popular belief that newspapermen are inarticulate when called upon to speak. Many are, but not all. No one is more deft on his banquet feet than Bugs Baer. Bill Corum is glib, witty and informative and Lowell Thomas is an accomplished toastmaster.

Young Will Hearst has developed a first rate talker, and Maury Paul, the society scribbler, is almost another Frank Crownshield. And, of course, there's Irvin Cobb. But after dinner speaking generally languishes. Chiefly because the banquet idea is naive.

They became pretty much a racket with an over-abundance of windy oratorical bores. So much so the expert after-dinner speaker refused to speak save for a fixed price. Organizers of dinners had elaborate offices and hired high pressure boys to turn on the steam at \$10 a plate.

Thus the public dinner became a nuisance and was looked upon with suspicion even when on the level. Today the better speeches for five minutes and are limited to three minutes. They are mostly fast quips and personal sallies—which is as it should be.

Dog haters did not get to first base with their plan to drive dogs from New York. Their first peep brought such an avalanche of protest they retired in confusion. Dog lovers countered with their own "better world" campaign—to stop smoking and chewing tobacco on the streets and in cafes, the radio at 11 o'clock at night, heavy fines for fighting with the dogs, and a list of 50 other disregarded daily nuisances far more annoying than a dog on a leash. It is pointed out that dogs do not do one half of one percent of the damage done by careless and drunken motorists, and nothing is done to drive them from cities.

Among current heart throbs are the broadcasting studios is Tommy Riggs, whose voice is also that of the wisest of men. Riggs is a college graduate, 29 years old and not only has the build of a fullback, but a Grecian profile and a natural marcelle. He is a graduate of Ohio State, and his home is in Pittsburgh. He is considered the radio find of the year.

Glib gabber: Clem McCarthy talks 40 words a minute, faster than even Floyd Gibbons. The two machine-gun speakers are freinds and often huddle over a midnight hour, trying to swap experiences, and it sounds like water rushing over a dam. In his chatter-box monologue days in vaudeville Julius Tannen was about the fastest talker of his day. But the champ talker, I understand, is a woman, radio announcer in Paris. She doubles McCarthy's record with a few words to spare.

So many radio stars have to overcome the handicap of harsh sounding voices. H. V. Kaltenborn and Fred Allen, for example. The most irritating to my mind, and apparently deliberately, are the yowlings of Martha Raye. It is no voice for a home that likes peace and quietude, yet radio sump-ups, indicate a popularity. The most pleasant and soothing male voice on stage or radio is that of Herbert Marshall. And my chiding among the ladies is the well-modulated tone of the announcer Rosalind for that musical program on the air called "The Hour of Charm."

While driving one night through the Charleston suburb of Berklein, I heard a feminine laugh from a park bench that set the whole night a-sparkle. It was a blending of exquisite tone, joy and abandon. And was appreciated by a gentleman with me who expressed his feeling poetically with: "That might be one who's expecting hell, suddenly arrived in heaven."

My flinch from harsh voices is doubtless a reaction from a year or so of servitude under a managing editor Simon Legree, who roared and pounded the desk for no reason other than to show he was boss. Every time he barked I recoiled like a lizard at sudden touch. Slinking, cowering. So much self respect did I lose under his despotism that with the last half-gill of courage I quit and came to New York. So perhaps I owe him a lot. Had I remained I would probably be the shriveled and tittuppy figure in the far corner, skulking, darting in and out rabbit-like, for fear the editor saw me he would be reminded I was on the payroll and strike my name off. There's one in every editorial room.

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UNFAIR
"What's the idea of calling your dog Swindler?"
"Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins." — Brantford Expositor.

The supreme court is pondering a sitdown case. Here's a case where the nine elderly gentlemen can qualify as judicial and technical experts.

